

BRITISH, NAZIS JOIN BATTLE

Japan Back-Tracks on Her War-Like Talk Against America

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

Japan Hears, But She Also Sees

And the Japs Don't Like to Lose
What Foreign Minister Matsuoka guessed for himself rather than what others told him, on his tour of Berlin, Rome and Moscow, seems to be reflected in today's announcement from his chief back in Tokyo, Premier Konoye, that Japan wants no trouble with America in the Pacific. Prince Konoye's statement is not what the Axis calculated would result from Matsuoka's excursion abroad.

Perhaps all wars are like that, but it seems to us that this particular war is full of moments so dramatic they seem to have been actually rehearsed. The Japanese foreign minister arrives in Berlin. Germany picks that psychological moment to "sign up" Yugoslavia as an Axis partner. Great Britain counters this by stirring up

a revolution which wrecks the Yugoslav government and throws the Slav people on the side of the Allies against Germany—all while Matsuoka is visiting in Berlin.

Matsuoka journeys down to Rome—and news of fresh Italian disasters, both in Africa and Albania, reaches him all during his stay there.

And from Rome Matsuoka goes to Moscow. What was said in Moscow we don't know. We pretty well know what Matsuoka hoped to hear—that Russia would keep hands off Asia should Japan become embroiled in trouble with the United States or Britain. We don't know what Moscow told Matsuoka, but we can guess. Moscow told him—nothing.

And so the net results of Matsuoka's inspection tour of Europe are these: The Axis powers are long on propaganda, but their real strength simmers down to just one country, the people and the resources of Germany—and Germany alone is pitted against the world.

And on the other hand, Russia, Japan's great protagonist, having failed to promise peace, may be regarded as threatening future war.

No wonder Tokyo policy turned today toward peace.

March to South Is 'Peaceful' Says Premier

Prince Konoye Makes Significant Statement From Tokyo

TOKYO — (P)—Premier Prince Sumitomo Konoye in a highly significant statement reiterated Friday that Japan's southward policy was "purely economic and peaceful" and insisted that Japan would not use force to realize her ambitions.

Konoye appeared optimistic regarding United States-Japanese relations. He acknowledged, however, that Japan's membership in the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis and continuation of the China conflict were obstacles in the path of a completely amicable relationship between Tokyo and Washington.

Japs Overthrown in Japan
SAIGON — (P)—A foreign informant reported Friday, without confirmation from authorities, to the Associated Press, that the Japanese-ruled government of Thailand (Siam) had been overthrown.

Was Waste Product Before
Until recently, pyridine, the material from which scientists extract sulphydryl to fight pneumonia, was considered an annoying waste product of steel mill coke ovens.

Easter Service Set for 6:30 at High School

All Local Churches to Take Part in Group Worship Sunday

The fifth annual union Easter Sunrise service participated in by all the churches of Hope will be held at 6:30 Sunday morning in the football stadium of the Hope High School, Roy Anderson, chairman of the program committee announced.

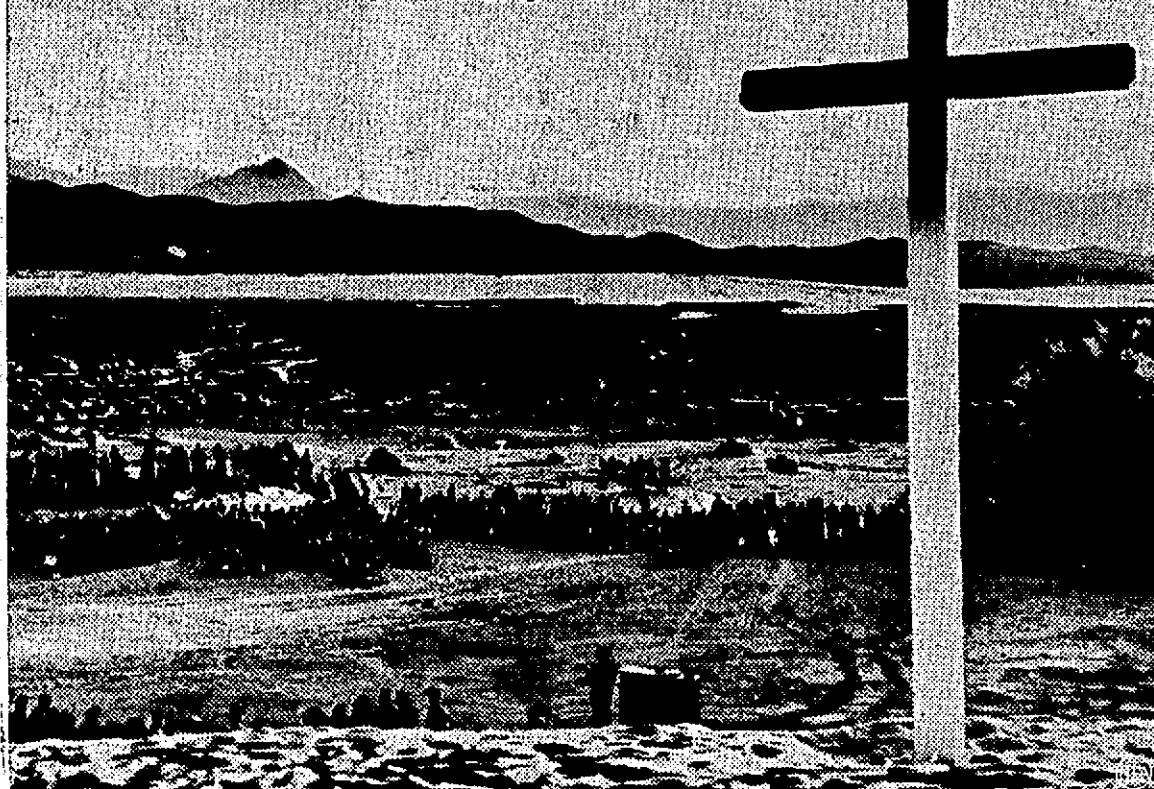
The Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and president of the Hope Ministerial Alliance will deliver the sermon. Almost every Hope pastor will take part on the program, along with various church organizations and civic groups. Clifford Franks will lead the group singing. Mrs. J. E. Hamill will serve as pianist.

Regular Sunday school and morning and night services will be held by the various churches with some having special services during the afternoon. The following committees to work out all arrangements were announced by Chairman Anderson:

Program committee: All pastors. Finance committee: C. C. Spragins, C. F. Routon, Guy E. Basye, Henry Haynes, K. G. Hamilton. (No collection will be taken at the service.) Publicity committee: R. P. Bowen.

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Go to Church Easter



The sun coming up over California's Funeral mountains shines down on devout hundreds kneeling in the sands of Death Valley in open-air services before a giant white cross.

Decisive Battle on Greek-Slav Border Raging

British Troops Finally Clash With Germans in the Balkans

BULLETIN

CAIRO — (P)—Axis and British forces are concentrating on eastern Crenalia and are maneuvering into positions for a major battle somewhere east of the Gebel Aschdar coastal range, informed sources said Friday.

The range stretched between Bengasi and Derna is about 150 miles west of the Egyptian border.

By the Associated Press
British expeditionary troops were reported Friday to have "established contact" with Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg invaders in northern Greece as Nazi panzer columns knifed clear across lower Yugoslavia to threaten Greece from a new direction—the northwest.

The London radio said German forces were advancing into the Aegean kingdom through the Bitoli (Monastir) gap in Yugoslavia at the border.

Great Battle Begun
It was apparently in this sector that a great and perhaps decisive battle between the Germans and the British was developing.

The British radio said German troops were attempting to fight their way through the gap under heavy RAF attacks.

In Berlin the German high command asserted that the Serb army in southern Yugoslavia "was destroyed" and that Nazi columns plunging northward toward Belgrade from Nis "are in close pursuit of the Serbs."

Unconfirmed reports had previously listed Belgrade as captured but the high command report would indicate that the bomb-smashed Yugoslav capital still was holding out.

Slavs to Turkey
In Budapest a semi-official telegram from Istanbul said members of the Yugoslav royal court had arrived by plane in Turkey and that 17-year-old King Peter the Second was expected to follow.

A BEF communique said that Nazi panzer forces had reached Yanitza, 35 miles northwest of captured Salonika, but that "resistance to the German advance is stiffening in southern Yugoslavia."

The British communique said the situation in eastern Macedonia—the locale of the so-called Greek "lost army" trapped by the German seizure of Salonika—was "obscure but characterized by the magnificent resistance of the Greeks."

Previously the Germans had claimed officially that the Greeks' east wing had surrendered and that 80,000 Greeks had been taken prisoner.

U. S. Reported Building Bases in Greenland

Ban on U. S. Ships in Egyptian Waters Lifted by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON — (P)—One day after including Greenland within the American hemisphere defense system, President Roosevelt signed Friday a resolution affirming a policy of non-recognition of any transfer of western hemisphere land from one non-American power to another.

He acted as word circulated that the army and the navy would begin work immediately on construction of air bases on Denmark's big northern island without waiting for formal leases to sites.

Sea Lanes Reopened
WASHINGTON — (P)—President Roosevelt Friday reopened the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden to American vessels.

The ships will be permitted to go all the way to the Suez Canal since Egypt is neutral territory. While American vessels are not permitted under the neutrality act to carry war supplies to belligerents the president made it clear that cargoes designed for a neutral country could be carried up the Red Sea and Gulf of Aden.

And, he indicated, there will be no tendency on the part of the government to explore the question of whether supplies consigned to a neutral might ultimately get to a belligerent.

Police Arrest Local Negro

Dennis Williams Arrested on Liquor Charge

Dennis Williams, negro, was arrested and charged with possessing untaxed liquor Thursday night when city police raided his home north of Hope. Five gallons of untaxed liquor was seized.

Williams was released on a \$500 bond. City officers participating in the raid were Jones, Shipp, Ward, Compton and Moton.

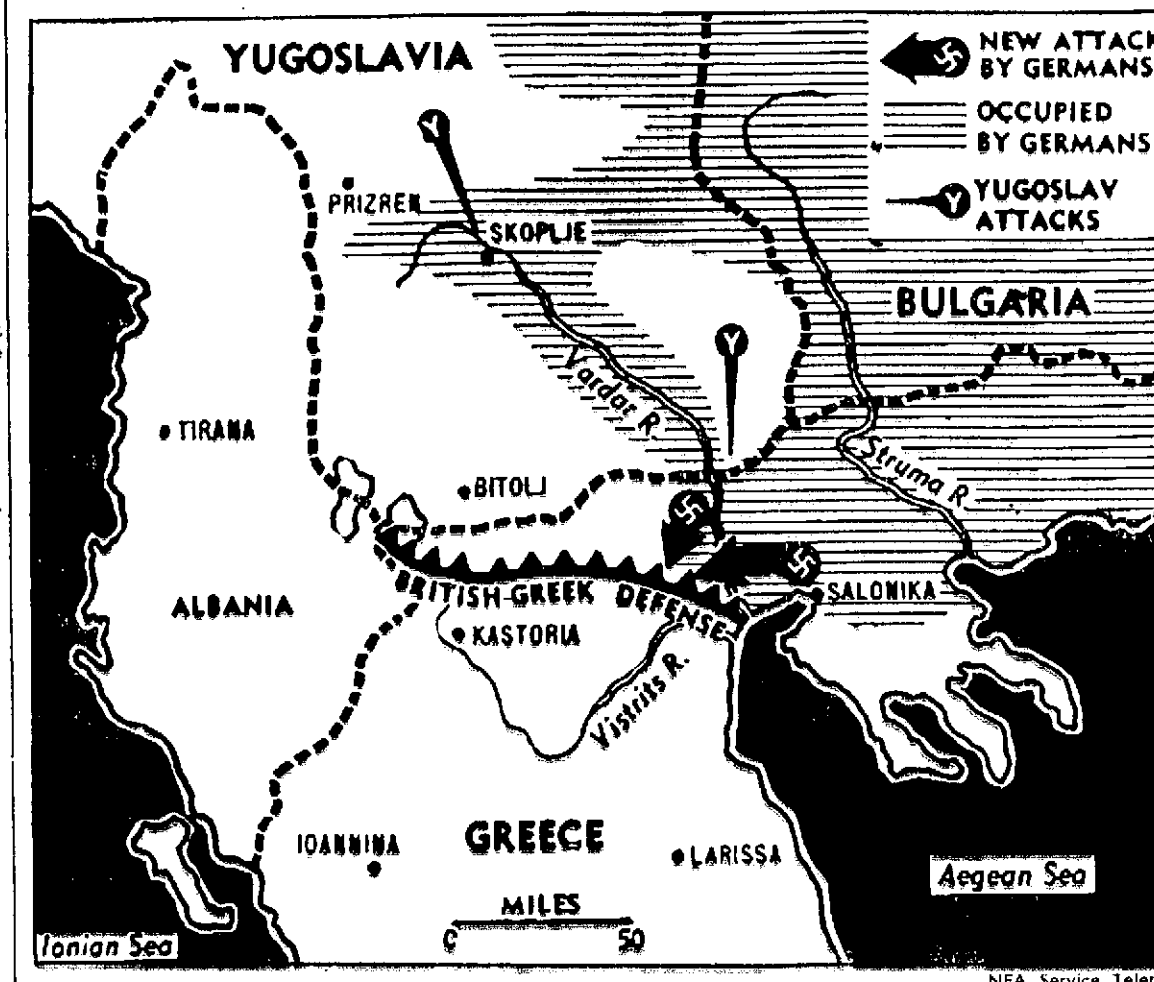
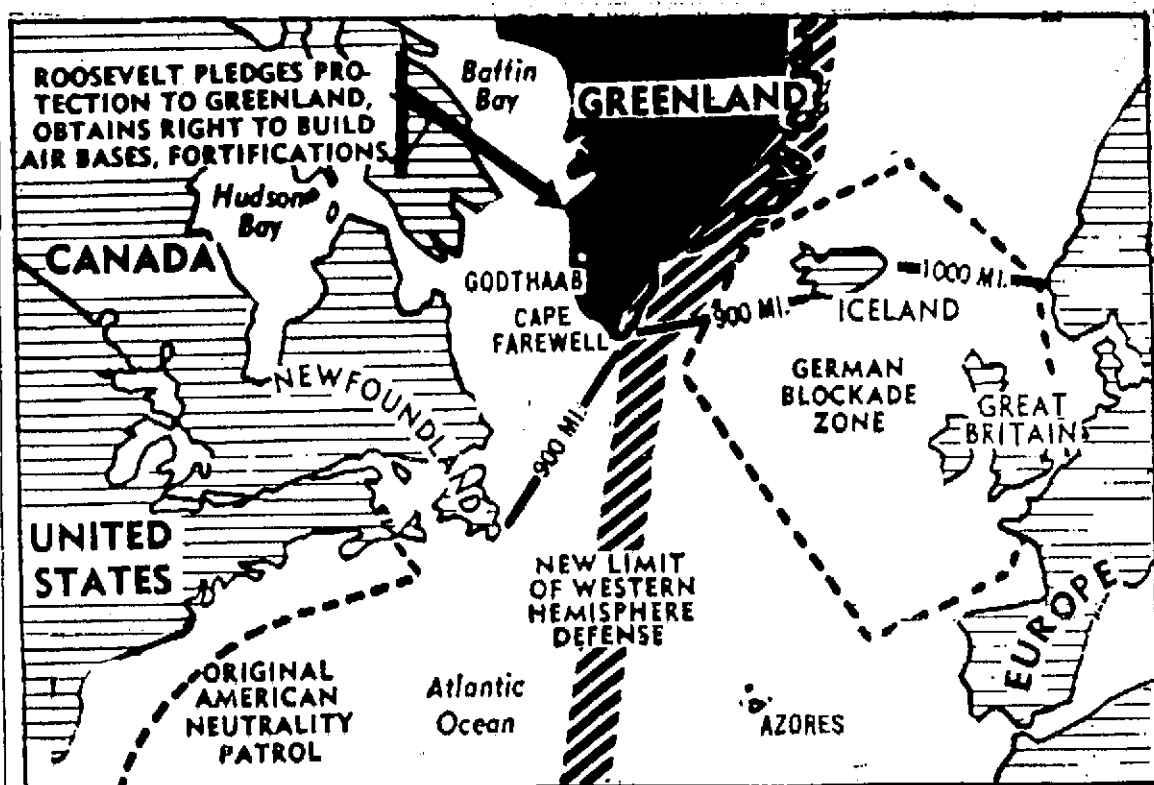
So fast do germs multiply that at the end of 24 hours one germ may have as many as 16,500,000,000 descendants.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Secret Codes
In wartime, and in peacetime, too, governments turn to codes for the transmission of important messages to keep them secret from anyone who might intercept them. Here are some secret messages, employing three separate codes, for you to decipher.

1. GSRH MZGRLM RH HKV-MWRMT YROORLMH ULI WY-UVMHV. (Clue: try S for H, Q for J, E for V, etc.)

Greenland in Western Hemisphere; Map of Decisive Battle in Balkans



Navy Deserter Is Arrested

McCaskill Youth Turned Over to Authorities

Police announced here Friday the arrest late Thursday of Turner Davis, 23-year-old McCaskill youth, on a charge of deserting from the U. S. Coast Guard service at Fort McDowell, Calif.

Davis was turned over to military authorities at Camp Robinson. Police said he enlisted in the Coast Guard in October, 1940, and deserted in November, returning to his home at McCaskill.

Sergeant F. V. Haynie of the State Police and Sheriff Clarence Baker made the arrest.

Gas Rate Is Continued

Louisiana-Nevada 10-Cent Rate Is Approved

LITTLE ROCK — (P)—Asserting that customers were well satisfied with the present rates, the Utilities Commission Friday entered an order continuing indefinitely the flat rate of 10 cents per thousand cubic feet, charged several southwest Arkansas industrial firms by the Louisiana-Nevada Transit Co. for gas.

Firms served by the gas concern are: Ideal Cement company, of Okay, the Hope Brick Works and the Hope Water & Light Plant, of Hope.

In granting the Louisiana-Nevada a permit to serve the industrial firms Dec. 22, 1939, the commission stipulated that a revision of rates might be made after a year's actual operation and that rebate might be made to consumers if earnings appeared excessive.

"The department has made its investigation of first-year operations and finds customers are well-satisfied with rates that are now enjoyed and are not desirous of refunds," the commission said.

Hope Student Is Honored at College

CONWAY, Ark.—Edward Lester of Hope, Hendrix College sophomore, has been elected interfraternity council representative for Tau Omega society fraternity at Hendrix.

Lester was pledged and initiated by T O this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lester.

A Thought

And Jesus went forth, and saw a great multitude, and was moved with compassion toward them, and he healed their sick.—Matthew 14:14.

Rotary Elects Jimmy Jones

Bill Wray Vice-President in Annual Election

Jimmy Jones was elected president of Hope Rotary club at the annual election meeting in Hotel Barlow on noon Friday. The other club officers elected are:

Bill Wray, vice-president; the Rev. Thomas Brewster, secretary; Linus Walker, treasurer; Guy E. Basye and N. T. Jewell, directors.

President-Elect Jones also was chosen official delegate of the club to the district conference in Hot Springs April 24-25. The district conference program was outlined by E. F. McFaddin.

Club President Lyman Armstrong congratulated George Ware, Albert Patten and Oliver Adams on their committee's management of the successful Rotary Farmers Night program held in connection with Alton CCC camp's eighth anniversary party April 4th at the camp.

Mr. McFaddin and Roy Anderson engaged in a debate over the proposition whether the local club should endorse any of the three candidates for Rotary district governor, whose names will be presented to the Hot Springs convention. The club finally voted to send Mr. Jones as an un-instructed delegate.

Ted Jones, new Rotarian, led the club in singing. Guests Friday were: Rev. W. F. McPherson, Rev. J. E. Hamill and Charles Harrell.

Kills Guardian, Then Himself

Body of Crazy White River Fisherman Is Found

STUTTGART, Ark.—(P)—Lem Shelton, 68, fisherman and former railroad employee, sought as the slayer of his guardian, Dr. Roy Hill, 48, Little Rock and Stuttgart chiropractor, was found dead Friday in a hog-pen near his White River bottoms shack by a posse of state police and county officers.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Paul Woodall said Shelton apparently shot himself with a small-caliber rifle in the right temple after barricading himself in the pen which overlooked the only road approaching his home. Woodall said Shelton's left arm was severely gashed, apparently by a hunting knife. Woodall termed it murder and suicide.

Dr. Hill was shot three times late Thursday in front of Shelton's home while Mrs. Hill looked on. Mrs. Hill reported she was threatened by the killer who fired at her twice as in desperation she fled on foot from the scene of the slaying.

Sheriff John LaFargue said Shelton was a former patient at the state hospital and that Dr. Hill was his legal guardian.

Rifle Club Is Organized Here

Twenty Local Citizens Complete Plans Thursday

Twenty local citizens met in the council chamber of the Hope city hall Thursday night and completed the organization of a rifle club for Hempstead county.

The following officers were elected: President, C. P. Roberts; vice-president, Ray Cumble; secretary, treasurer, Raymond Jones; executive officer, C. E. Messer.

The secretary was instructed to secure a charter for the new organization which will become a member of the National Association of Rifle Clubs.

Officers were selected as a committee to secure a suitable rifle range. A committee composed of Royce Weisenberger, Albert Graves

(Continued on Page Two)

Army Gift Fund Hits \$128.81

Hempstead Soldiers to Be Feasted Easter

Contribution of \$15.81 was reported here Friday sending funds for the purchase of cigarettes and gifts for the Hempstead county soldiers at Camp Robinson to \$128.21.

The gifts along with many home-baked pies and cakes will be sent to Hempstead county boys in training Easter morning, fulfilling a promise that the home folks haven't forgotten them.

Donations follow:
Previously Reported 112.40
Fred Cook 1.00
C. O. Thomas25
Cash56
W. H. Gunter 1.00
J. A. Gunter 1.00
Odell Luck50
W. A. Mudgett50
Minor Polk25
Paul Simms 1.00
Walter Verhalen 1.00
Newt Pentecost25
Omara Evans25
Ruth Baker25
C. Stuart25
Faye Hill25
Isabelle Onstead25
J. P. Byers25
Paul Jones25
Steve Carrigan50
Frank Ward25
Frank Hill50
Dewey Hendrix 1.00
Elizabeth Bridwell25
AAA Office 1.30
Catherine Cumble20
Doris Dunn25
Mrs. LaGrone Williams25
Fred Luck50
A. A. Albritton 1.75
Total \$128.21

Committee to Defense Meet

Local Group to Attend Governor's Conference

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Hope Chamber of Commerce here Thursday the Chamber secretary was instructed to appoint a committee to attend the Governor's conference to discuss co-operative plans for securing state industries and contracts for the national defense.

The conference will be held in the governor's reception room at the state capitol, Monday, April 14 at 11 o'clock.

Any citizen who is interested and would like to attend are asked to get in touch with R. P. Bowen at the city hall.

Benefit Pie Supper at Crank Cchool

There will be a benefit pie supper at the Crank school house near Pamos Friday night. Proceeds will go to the Providence church. The Odum Bros. Quartet will sing and the public is invited.

Deep Excavation
The world's largest man-made excavation is an iron mine at Hibbing, Minn. The mine is 350 feet deep, 2 1/2 miles long, and 1 mile wide.

There are 2869 electric water-power plants of 100 horsepower or more in the United States.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Friday, April 11th

The Friday Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. M. LeGrone Sr. at 3:30 o'clock. The Choral club will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

The Missionary Societies of the First Christian church will meet at the church for an Easter prayer service, 3 o'clock.

High School P. T. A. Meets on Thursday at the School

Senator James H. Pilkinton was the guest speaker at the Junior-Senior P. T. A. on Thursday afternoon. James H. Jones, principal of the high school, introduced the speaker. "Our American Heritage" was the subject of state senator's address.

Mrs. J. G. Martindale, president, presided at the meeting, and Mrs. Guy E. Bayne gave the devotion. The president's message was read by Miss Mary Droke.

It was announced that all of the P. T. A. units are to meet at the high school the second Thursday in May. Installation of all officers will be held at this time and reports from the state convention will be heard.

The following new officers have been selected for the year 1941 and 1942-president—Mrs. E. F. McFadden, vice-president—Mrs. D. L. Bush, secretary—Mrs. George Newbern, treasurer—Mrs. Frank Trimble, historian—Mrs. Finley Ward, and finance chairman—Mrs. George Dodds.

In the count of mothers, Mrs. William McGill's room won the dollar.

Mrs. L. D. Springer is hostess to County Unit

Members of the county Home Economics unit met at the home of Mrs. L. D. Springer on Wednesday night for the monthly business and social meeting. For the occasion the Springer home was beautifully decorated with white iris and spirea.

Miss Ruth Taylor, the chairman, presided at the meeting and the minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Harry Shiver. Mrs. L. D. Springer was named reporter for the group.

"Modern Trend in Nutrition Value of Foods" was interestingly discussed by Miss Mary Claude Fletcher. It was announced that the May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kaylor with Mrs. Harry Shiver presenting the program.

Members present included Mrs. Laura H. Hodnett, Mrs. Marie Wilson, Mrs. H. O. Kaylor, Mrs. Harry Shiver, Miss Ruth Taylor, and Miss Mary Claude Fletcher.

During the social hour the hostess served a delicious ice course and coffee.

Harmonica Band Is Presented at Cosmopolitan Club Meeting

Mrs. Franklin Horton and Mrs. Mac Stuart were hostesses to the members of the Cosmopolitan club on Thursday night at the Horton home.

After a short business session, Mrs. Henry Haynes presented a most interesting program, Mrs. Horton read a clever poem written by herself on the various programs presented by the

club during the year. Presentation of her favorite hobby followed Mrs. Horton's reading. It proved to be an unusual hobby—a harmonica band composed of Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. Aline Johnson, Miss Jene Luseter, Miss Maud Lipscomb, Mrs. Florence Hicks, and Mrs. Horton.

Mrs. Howard Hankins told facts of interest about her hobby—landscaping, and Mrs. Henry Haynes closed the program with a paper on Arkansas Folklore.

During the social hour the hostesses served a delicious salad course to the seventeen members, the members of the Harmonica band, Mrs. Fred Massey of Camden, and Mrs. C. F. Routon Jr. of Little Rock.

Officers Announced for Cemetery Association

At a recent meeting of the Cemetery association at the city hall the following officers were elected for the new club year: president—Mrs. W. G. Allison, vice-president—Mrs. E. E. White, recording secretary—Mrs. Edwin Ward, corresponding secretary—Mrs. Frank Hearne, treasurer—Mrs. L. W. Young, and Holland's club chairman—Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

In the absence of the president, the vice-president, Mrs. E. E. White presided at the meeting. A committee reported on the work done by the association this year with the principal completed project being the repainting and repainting of the fence.

A standing vote of thanks was extended the members of various clubs and local florists, who have done much to assist in the beautification of the grounds.

Girl Scouts to Sit in Group At Easter Services

Members of the Hope Girl Scout Troops will sit in a body at the Easter Sunrise Services at Hammond stadium, Mrs. A. C. Monts, chairman of the Scout committee for the services, announced Friday.

The members will wear their Scout uniforms.

Library Listed

Among the new books received at the Hope County Library this week are Alice Dyer Miller's "The White Cliffs", a long poem which expresses completely and beautifully what many Americans feel about England in this dark hour.

Dirk Van Der Helde; "My Sister and I", is the diary of a Dutch boy refugee. It is one of the most moving documents that has come out of the war. A story of a boy who has seen destruction come to the quiet families of an ordinary town and given local habitation and a name to the war's impersonal terror.

Quentin Reynolds; "The Wounded Don't Cry," the descriptive story of the English people and their morale, the courageous manner in which they meet constant danger and death under the present day stress, the calm with which they accept events, good or bad.

These books are on the "What America Is Reading" shelf.

Personal Mention

Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway of Texas State College for Women, Denton Texas, has arrived to spend the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. A. K. Holloway.

Friends of Mrs. C. B. Tyler will regret to know that she is critically ill at Gaston Hospital in Dallas.

Billy Greene of Memphis, Tennessee is in the city to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Greene.

Mrs. Kline Snyder has returned from a trip to Little Rock.

Billy Orton, who is a freshman at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, arrived Thursday night for a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Orton.

Miss Carlene Bruner and Miss Regina Bayne will arrive Saturday night to spend the Easter holidays

EASTER DINNER
Baked Chicken & Dressing
Cranberry Sauce, Vegetables
Drink
and Strawberry Short Cake

Curb and delivery service
See Charlie, Wilma and Mabel at the

UNIQUE
Phone 678

It's a Smart Child That Wears Right Bob With Easter Bonnet



This smart spring coiffure for a little girl has a graceful upswept look about it. The hair is parted in the middle. The line around the face is soft and fluffy. Bows on both sides keep upswept side sections in place.

By ALICIA HART

NEA Service Staff Writer

Easter hair-dos for little girls—like spring coiffures for grown-ups—are designed to look as well with hats as without. The smart child, whose mama is determined that her offspring will be as attractive on the way to school as she is in school with her hat off, takes her new hat along to the barber or beauty shop and lets the operator see it on the head before he cuts the hair.

Experts agree that hair and coiffure problems are as vital to a ten-year-old as to her mother. No child is happy in a hair-do that isn't one hundred per cent comfortable or in one which doesn't please her when she looks at herself in the mirror.

Mr. Paul of Charles of the Ritz, authority on coiffures for children, and originator of the idea of a hair salon for children and sub-debs only, has designed a number of new coiffures to go under post Easter bonnets. He likes short hair for girls from nine to thirteen. But he believes in letting the thirteen to sixteen-year-olds have long glamor bobs, which they seem to date on at the moment.

Bangs Are Sponsored

To wear with bonnets that sit on the back of the head, one smart 'teen-age coiffure is parted in the middle to expose the clean, youthful lines of the brow. Top sections are left flat and smooth, with soft, wide waves starting just above the ears and extending downward to ends all the way around. Side sections are fluffed out slightly.

For upturned, off-the-face, severely tailored hats, there's a hair-do with side part and casually brushed out ends. Deep rolls over the temples hug the head.

Bangs—both straight and smooth and waved and fluffy—are sponsored for youngsters as well as grown-ups. If the child's face is thin, the bangs often are curved in a crescent shape on the forehead, giving width at the sides by exposing the temples. For round, full faces, ringlets may be placed high above the forehead, with all of the brow exposed. An upswept look at the sides is thoughtfully worked out.

Naturally, it's important that every little girl realize, at an early age, that only hair which is gleaming with health and cleanliness lends itself with good results to the hair-dresser's artistic touch. As soon as she is old enough to manage a brush, she ought to brush her hair at least three times a week—with upward and outward strokes which stimulate the scalp and clean and polish the hair.

Hair Needs Regular Care

It's all very well and, indeed, an excellent idea to let a child have a new coiffure to go with her Easter hat and, if the family budget permits, to take her to an expert for an occasional hair-do and manicure. How ever, unless she is taught that day in and day out care is what makes for beautiful hair and attractive nails, nothing much in the way of permanent improvement of the child's looks will be gained.

It's the little girl who brushes her hair often, who learns how to push a wave back into place with a comb or to roll a straggling end on a rub-

ber curler and otherwise manage her hair who will have a trim, chic head when she is older.

It's the little girl who pushes the cuticle back with a towel after washing her hands, who cleans her nails with an orange stick night and morning, and who doesn't pick at cuticle or bite her nails who is more likely to have beautiful hands when she is older than the child who has an occasional manicure and forgets her nails between times.

Friends of Mrs. Paul Philbrick (Rae Webb) of Stuttgart will regret to know that she is seriously ill at St. Vincent's Infirmary in Little Rock.

Mrs. H. F. J. Garrett is the guest of Mrs. George Garrett in Oklahoma this week.

Mrs. Hugo Elkins is recuperating from a recent operation at the Julia Chester hospital, friends will be glad to know.

Frank Howson Jr. arrived in Hope Friday morning from the University of Arkansas. He will be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howson Sr.



Perfect atop a parted-in-the-middle hair-do, with lustering, upward-sweeping lines, is this smart little Easter bonnet. It's of natural straw, bound with ribbon and trimmed with a pert nosegay of spring flowers.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST
Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

The pastor's subject for the special Easter Services at the First Methodist Church will be "The Gift and Charge of the Risen Christ." The service will begin at 10:50 a. m. Infants will be baptised at 10:55 a. m., or immediately following the organ prelude.

At the evening service, 7:30 p. m., the pastor's subject is "His Witnesses." The Young People's evening meeting and the Junior Hi League meet at 6:45 p. m.

Church school at 10 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all age groups.
Morning worship 10:15 o'clock with special Easter meditation and reception of new members by the session.
Vesper service 5 p. m.
Young People meeting 6:15 p. m.
Monthly Auxiliary meeting Monday 3 p. m.
Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

The members of our church are earnestly requested to attend the 5th Annual Community Easter Sunrise service at the High School Stadium at 6:30 a. m. In event of rain or cold weather, services will be held in the High School auditorium.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Nath. Main & West Avenue B
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship and Communion Service at 10:50 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor Society at 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship Service at 7:30 o'clock.

The Minister's Easter message of "The Resurrection Next Lord's Day morning will be entitled: "By This Sign Shall We Live!"

At the Evening Worship hour the final sermon of the current series exhorting the Ephesian Epistle will be delivered. The theme will be: "The Warfare of the Spirit-Filled Believer."

To every stranger and guest worshipping in our midst on the Lord's Day we extend a very cordial welcome in the name of the Master. Here you will find a local congregation of The Church devoted to the Restoration of Primitive Christianity—its Doctrine, its Ordinances and its Fruits.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
511 South Elm Street
Elder Z. W. Swafford, Pastor

Song service 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m.; song service, 6:30 p. m.; B. Y. P. T. C. 7 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m.
Ladies Auxiliary 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Community singing 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Midweek prayer service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

You are cordially invited to attend each service.

Springtime is here and nice pleasant weather, so come out and enjoy these services.

Our attendance is increasing and we are enjoying some real spiritual services. If you have not been in them, then you are missing a real blessing.

We are having some real convention singing each Tuesday evening, so come out and help us. We especially invite all singers of the late songs to come out and enjoy singing them, and those who do not sing but like to hear these songs to come and listen.

You are always welcome. Come and see.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
D. O. Silvey, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

miles northwest of Jerusalem, and being joined by a stranger who turned out to be their risen Lord, whose death had filled them with great sadness, is one of the strongest in all literature.

As a miracle it has all the elements that make it hard to believe, for the Presence was not some phantom or image, but a living companion who walked and talked with them, who later sat at meat with them, and who, as He was made known to them in the breaking of bread, vanished from their sight. Could any story be more amazing? Yet it is told in a matter-of-fact way, with the directness, simplicity, emphasis on its spiritual content, and freedom from any suggestion of magic, that make it one of the most impressive stories in the New Testament.

Of course, it cannot be "explained." One takes the record as it stands. Perhaps the highlight of the whole story is what the disciples said to one another as Jesus vanished out of their sight: "Did not our hearts burn within us while He talked with us by the way, and while He opened to us the Scriptures?"

What a wonderful experience that had been! Here were two disciples in the depth of sadness. As the Companion drew near and asked them why they walked with such sadness, they expressed amazement that a stranger did not know of the dire events which had been happening in Jerusalem.

They began to tell of their great hope that Jesus of Nazareth whom they had followed should have redeemed Israel, and of how their trust had been disappointed as He had been arrested and led away to crucifixion. It was then that this new Companion began to open to them the Scriptures, and to tell them how the prophets had foretold these events. Would not the heart of every disciple burn if he had had such a privilege of having the Christ Himself expound the glories of the Old Testament, interpreting the meaning of the Scriptures and the hope of Israel, and presenting these things in relation to events in Jerusalem so that the tragedy became somehow overcast with glory and triumph and the hope of a new life for man and for the world?

Our lesson is but one chapter in the resurrection story, but the whole story is full of the note of triumph of life over death, right over wrong, truth over error, love over violence; and it is the story that the world in its very dark night of violence and hate needs above all things today.

Perhaps in imagination we too can take that walk from Jerusalem to Emmaus and gain faith to meet a world from which in our moments of deepest depression hope seems to have died. The past tense will change to the present. We trust it is He who will redeem Israel.

"Pass the Apple Tree"

Instead of passing fruit at the table in Japan, they may pass a whole fruit tree. Dwarf fruit trees, bearing actual fruit, are grown in flowerpots by these people.

First Congresswoman
Jeanette Rankin, elected United States representative from Montana, holds the distinction of being the first congresswoman in the history of the country.

Saenger — Sunday, Monday and Tuesday



Paramount's 'Virginia' in Technicolor

According to estimates, total farm mortgage debt in the United States declined to \$7,071,000,000 in 1939. Largest foreign market for iron and steel from the United States in 1939 was Asia, including Australasia.

Dine with us in Comfort

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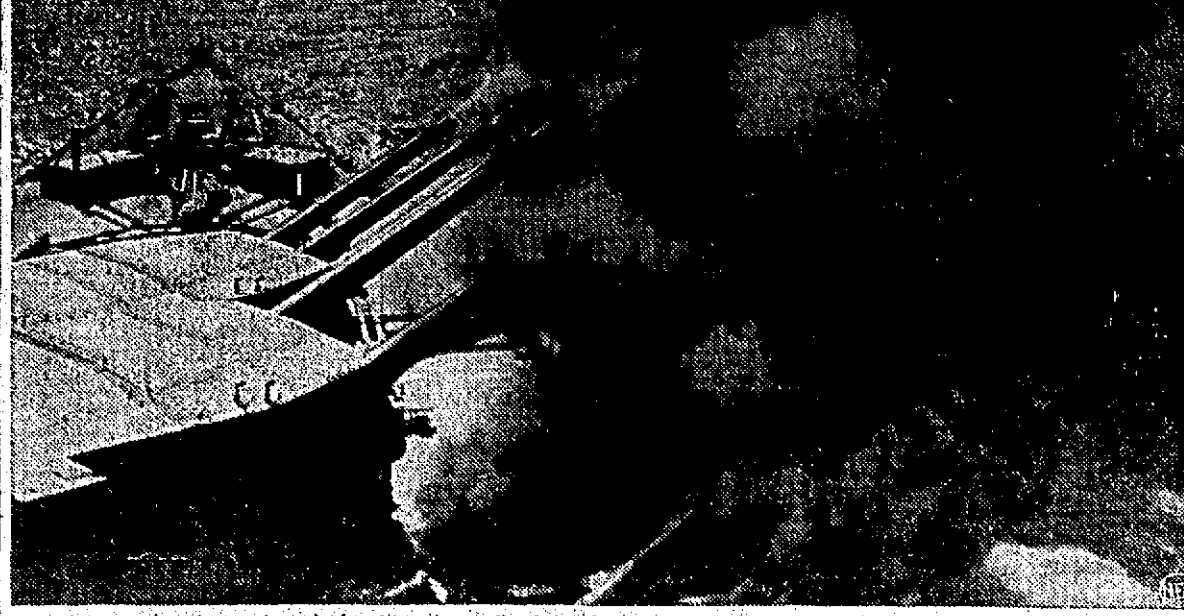
Ladies' Specialty Shop

An Able Leader Heads Nazis

Field Marshall
List Leads
Balkan Warfare

By LOUIS F. LOSHNER
Wireless to AP Feature Service.
BERLIN — There isn't much hair on the high forehead of Field Marshal General Wilhelm List but there are plenty of brains inside. Because List has brains, courage and personality, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler entrusted him with supreme command over the German forces now in Bulgaria and Rumania.

British Lion Roars Challenge to Italy's Navy



It was thundering broadsides like these, fired by Britain's Mediterranean fleet, that British claim sank three large Italian cruisers and two destroyers, routed the rest of It Duce's fleet. Action took place in eastern Mediterranean in what was considered greatest naval battle of the war.

Another of List's characteristics is his cool, detached weighing of facts. As one illustration of his personal bravery, the following story made the rounds in military circles during the French campaign last spring: List, accompanied only by a few officers, reached a chateau some-where off the beaten path. List de- tected this attractive castle would make a good headquarters for the night. Before his men could climb out of their cars, he had already negotiated the steps to the chateau and dis- appeared.

completely nonplussed when List bel- lowed "Hands up." During the campaign against Po- land in September, 1939, List led the Austrian and Bavarian divisions of the Fourteenth Army. List's present assignment has its ori- gin not only in his ability but in the fact that he gained much experience in the Balkans during the World War. He made many friends among Bul- garian and Turkish officers. List was born May 14, 1890, at Oberkirch, Wurttemberg. He attended gymnasium at Munich, graduating in 1908. He joined the Bavarian Engineer- ing Corps in 1908 and reached the grade of first lieutenant by 1908. He was ordered to the war academy in that year and became a captain in 1913. During the World War he was attached to various general staffs. After the World War List joined the skeleton German Reichswehr and by 1927 had risen to colonel in charge of the department of military educa- tion in the war ministry. In 1930 he was appointed commandant of the infantry school at Dresden and in September, 1935, was designated com- mander of a military district with head quarters there. Just before war broke out he was commander, with title of full general, of a group command.

Mrs. Davis Is Busy Woman

Facts About
Washington's
Glamour Ladies

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON—This town's most regal hostess is Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the former ambassador. She is beautiful. She has immense dignity. She is one of America's richest women, and she also is one of Amer- ica's most active Lady Bountifuls. So it's a red-letter day for Washing- tonians who open the mail and find Mrs. Davies' invitation. They want to see the French and Russian furniture. They wonder if they'll see the Houdons. Or the Rubens. But most of all they want to see the lady. Her golden hair with its pic- turesque streak of white. Her peaches- and-cream complexion heightened by a simple black velvet dress and a bou- quet of gardenias—and maybe the famous string of black pearls. The lady dislikes ballroom about her wealth. Her father taught her in childhood that owners of riches have responsibilities to society. Specializes in Giving So she is caught in the traditional poor-little-rich-girl's dilemma. She orders \$200 worth of rare flowers to decorate for a dinner. And there is gossip. She feels sure if she hoarded the \$200 instead there would be gossip of another color. But she goes along evenly on her father's original advice. She takes her charities so seriously that they're al- most a business. Spends hours every day at her desk giving away money with as much efficiency as she uses to make more. Mrs. Davies is a simple, direct, ef- ficient woman who is much more in- terested in other workers than in so- called society leaders. The "New Deal" is her political camp. She has been a friend of the Roosevelt family for years. So in 1932 she switched from the Re- publican to the Democratic party. That sent a ripple through New York's gold coast. Since then Mrs. Davies has quietly talked a number of friends into following her. About three times a year she has to give a reception for hundreds. Multi-Charities Here's a sample of Mrs. Davies at work. She heard recently that a couple, who had been friends, were on the rocks. So she phoned the wife. "I'm so dreadfully rushed. I haven't read a book in months. What's good among the new ones?" Her cultured friend could tell her, all right. And then Mrs. Davies had an idea—the one she had before she picked up the phone. "Do you think you could brief the new books for me? It would be such a help. Of course, I wouldn't feel right unless I sent around a monthly check." So the friend's worries are over. Mostly Mrs. Davies' charities are quite personal. Old friends, everyone who has worked for her or for her father, daughters of friends who want to go to school. But in the depth of the depression she fed hundreds of women and chil- dren in New York. She asked the Salvation Army to set up and direct a canteen for her. For years she has been interested in an old women's home in Springfield, Ill., her native city. During the war she financed the largest American "base hospital in France—and no one knew about it until years afterwards. Success in Russia There was some titling when she shipped frozen foods ahead of her to Moscow the year Davies was ap- pointed ambassador to the U.S.S.R. The titling amazed her. It was just an efficient thing to do, to her mind. That was soon forgotten because Mr. and Mrs. Davies, to the amazement of the rest of the diplomatic colony here, were soon on a sure footing with the Soviet officials. For one thing they had determined to act no role for the Russians. They were capitalists. And as such they proposed to live in Mos- cow. And the Russian women soon found that Mrs. Davies knew manufacturing methods. She became friends with the wife of Premier Molotoff, and the two made dozens of factory trips together. Mrs. Davies grew so in- terested that she sent home for sev- eral facial cream formulas for Mrs. Molotoff to put into production. And one bread formula particularly en- deared her to the Russian nutritionists—a soy bean recipe with high nu- trition value.

were the most effective means of breaking the strong winds that were sweeping the powder-dry top soil from thousands of acres. The idea wasn't original with the "drought busters" of the 1935 New Deal administration. Homesteaders, planted millions of trees, encouraged in part by the tim- ber act of 1873, offering an additional 160 acres provided a portion was planted to trees. The first scientific governmental forestry organization was set up primarily to deal with the plains tree problem. The government and early settlers had little success in getting trees to grow in great numbers because of the dry conditions. It wasn't until the drought of 1894 that the problem be- came acute. Experts now have developed meth- ods through which the shelterbelts thrive and make effective windbreaks. More than two-thirds of the trees planted in the approved areas have survived. Roughly, the shelterbelts are be- ing planted across the eastern por- tions of North and South Dakota and Nebraska, across central Kansas, west- ern Oklahoma and a strip of Texas. Each shelterbelt is planned so that it protects farm fields on the side from which the prevailing winds blow. A field shelterbelt is a long line of trees and shrubs, from three to ten rows in width and extending the length of the field. The lowest shrubs are planted on the outside, the tallest trees in the middle of the strip. Thus the wind is lifted upward. The forest service raises 35 varieties of trees in nurseries and plants them, with relief labor, in ground prepared by farmers on the farmers' property.



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*Optional equipment on the Buick SPECIAL, standard on all other models.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

What's in a Name? Here's What —

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP)—When Gen- eral Pershing Bishop of Conkling, Ky., appeared before a Flying Cadet board here, members of the board naturally asked questions about his name. The youth said his parents were so enthused at the successes of the Amer- ican army at the time he was born in the World War that they named him in honor of the A. E. F. general. Criticized Capital Much criticism was received when Raleigh, present capital of North Car- olina, was laid out, because of its remoteness to navigation.

Shelterbelt's Just Beginning

U. S. Tree
Planting Project
Is Yet an Infant

By ROBERT E. GEIGER
Associated Press Feature Service
Writer
LINCOLN, Neb. — The greatest U. S. tree planting job of the spring is the setting out of an additional 35,000,000 trees in the prairie states shelterbelt. In six years approximately 200- 000,000 trees will have been planted in this six-state project, Canada to Texas, to create a natural barrier against the strong winds, hot and cold that blow across the plains. The trees have been planted in strips which, if placed end to end, would reach 16,600 miles. They pro- tect 27,930 farms. This six-year accomplishment is but a scratch on the surface of the tree planting job the United States De- partment of Agriculture recommends. At least 2,500,000,000 additional trees are needed solely for protective pur- poses, department officials say. The shelterbelt program was start- ed in 1935, amid controversy over its effectiveness, when the plains coun- try had a dust bowl. Some proponents suggested trees

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ALL YOU NEED DO to claim each of these amazing cookbooklets is to present only one coupon from any issue of The Star with 10c at the business office of The Star. To order by mail, use the convenient mail order coupon to the right.

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All-Stars Whip Bobcats 2-0

Safety in First Quarter Proves Fatal to Cats

The old squad upset this year's edition of the Hope high school Bobcats, 2-0 here Thursday night in a football game that brought to a close two weeks of spring training.

The old squad received a safety early in the first quarter when a bad pass rolled into the end zone where Simms, Bobcat quarter, recovered.

Oliver and Simms stood out for the Bobcats in the backfield while Howell and Green were outstanding in the line.

Doing Things American Way

Hank Can't Resist Easy Piano Playing Ads

By RAY PEACOCK
AP Feature Service Writer

Hank is a great one for learning things by mail. He must have tried everything by now, from learning how to play the piano in ten easy lessons to becoming a certified public accountant. He just can't resist dropping a penny postcard in the mail.

There's one thing about it, though. Hank certainly has turned out to be a well-rounded person. He can talk shop with anybody, no matter how many trade words they toss at him, and he knows from Lesson No. 3 in the Personality course when to keep still and listen. So you might call Hank a composite of all the people who ever put down a check-mark to indicate in which course they were interested.

Hank's trouble, if you want to call it such, was that to begin with he wanted to be a newspaperman, because one met so many interesting people. But his pa, who was a newspaperman, wanted to make something out of him. The upshot of it was that Hank, not caring any more what he did, went to work while still in his twenties as an advertising salesman.

He got the job in the first place by studying six simple lessons by mail, and was a credit to correspondence schools in general in spite of all the kidding he took about the campus and the school yells. Remember this one? Pooh, pooh, Harvard! Pooh, Pooh, Yale!

We got our learning through the mail!

Alma Mammy Correspondence School.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

And they all laughed when Hank

American Eagles in Britain's Aerial Front Line



When the R. A. F. sends aloft to combat Nazi raiders, with them go the fliers of the Eagle Squadron—the R. A. F.'s all-American fighter unit, now in active combat service. Here they're pictured on duty "somewhere in England." Upper left, Pilot Chesley Peterson of Utah has his parachute adjusted by a Flight-Sergeant before going aloft. Lower left, pilots race to their planes for action against the Luftwaffe. Right, jaunty Pilot Officer Eugene Quimby Tobin of Los Angeles carries his mugs and gloves in his boots.

sat down at the piano, too, but he showed "em, just like in the ads. He could play "Roses of Picardy" without his chart after only seven lessons and was in the midst of "Kitten On the Keys" when he got interested in a course on hotel management that took all his time.

Later, he was intrigued by courses which promised that he, too, could learn to write, and set out in spite of his pa to be a novelist. He took up typing by mail, to do the job up right, and still later sent away for a mechanical story plotter. Something may come of it yet.

The last time anybody saw Hank, he was thumbing eagerly through a magazine, half a dozen penny postcards at his elbow. And his wife was hollering at him, asking what the parley-voo she should do with his course in phonetic French.

Basic Facts on Enriched Flour

County Demonstration Agent Suggests New Facts

White flour and white bread are coming to market now in a new "enriched" form—that is, with a higher mineral and vitamin content than ordinary white flour or bread.

"Women who bake their own bread may want to know a few basic facts

Conservation of Aluminum

Pointers Listed on Saving Metal in Kitchen

Because aluminum is necessary in making vital defense equipment, its use for civilian purposes is being limited temporarily. Since this includes supplies of aluminum for kitchen utensils, Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, gives some pointers on conserving kitchen aluminum.

"Fortunately," says the Extension economist in home management, "limiting the supply of aluminum that can be used in pots and pans works no great hardship on homemakers. For on the shelves of many stores is a good supply of aluminum utensils already made up. And, in addition, there are utensils of a number of other satisfactory materials available."

For top-of-the-stove cooking, there are utensils of porcelain/enamelware, cast iron, and flame-proof glass. For even cooking, there are utensils of all these materials and in addition, tin, earthenware, heat-proof glass, Russian iron, sheet steel. Glass cooking utensils are fragile and less satisfactory for surface cooking than the others mentioned.

"And as for aluminum utensils already in use in your kitchen, you can do your bit toward conservation by giving them good care day by day," Mrs. Fenton says.

"Keep aluminum pots and pans clean and bright with steel wool and a fine, smooth scouring powder. Remove discoloration on an aluminum pan by boiling it in water to which vinegar has been added. Or cook acid foods in the pan; foods such as tomatoes, applesauce, canberries and rhubarb. Cooking acid foods in aluminum will not destroy the food value nor flavor of these foods. Avoid strong soaps and scouring powders that con-

about the new "enriched" flour before they buy their next sack," suggests Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, and offers the following information received from Miss Mary E. Loughhead, of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

"Nutritionally," says the Extension specialist in foods and nutrition, "the 'enriched' flour differs from plain white flour in its content of thiamin chloride (vitamin B1), nicotinic acid (pellagra-preventive factor), and iron. To be labeled 'enriched,' the flour has to come up to certain minimum standards for these three important food values. It may also have greater amounts of calcium and riboflavin in it than does plain white flour."

Standards for the vitamins and minerals that must be included in 'enriched' flour have been recommended by the Committee on Foods and Nutrition of the National Research Council—which is a cooperative organization of the scientific men of this country. This committee has been working in an advisory capacity to the Administrator of Health and Welfare in the National Defense Program.

"If you want to make your own enriched bread, buy 'enriched' flour and use it. And, if you use milk as the liquid, this adds calcium and riboflavin. Or, use whole-wheat flour. Whole-wheat flour is not being 'enriched.' But whole-wheat flour made from good, sound wheat already exceeds the minimum standards for at least two of the three required substances that are being included in the new 'enriched' white flours. Since all the nutrients of the wheat are retained in the whole-wheat flour after milling, there is no reason for enriching it," says Miss Loughhead.

Bulletins

LONDON —(AP)— British bombers wrecked large factories in Düsseldorf and adjacent areas near Bordeaux Thursday night and dropped bombs designed to pierce armored docks at Brest where the German Atlantic raiding battleships Schatthorst and Gneissau are berthed, the air ministry news service announced Friday. The stab at industrial centers and bases, the service said, was difficult to determine but England had every reason to believe the attack was successful.

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The existence of war between Germany and Italy on one side and Yugoslavia on the other was proclaimed Friday by President Roosevelt.

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—The appointment of Benjamin E. Carter, 41-year-old Texarkana attorney as chairman of the Arkansas Utilities Commission was announced by Governor Homer M. Adkins. Carter will succeed Thomas Fitzhugh of Augusta and Little Rock who resigned.

LONDON —(AP)— Coventry and Birmingham were among the places attacked by German bombers Thursday night in raids which the British government acknowledged "caused" some damage, and casualties. It was the second raid on Birmingham—midland industrial center—in as many nights. Coventry—still recovering from the devastating raid of last November 14—was bombed Tuesday night. The British said their night fighters had destroyed nine of the raiders, which also kept London on the alert for five hours.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt signed Friday an executive order creating an office price administration and civilian supply to be headed by Leon Henderson. The agency, he said, had been set up under the office with emergency management of the White House and was designed to protect the consumer.

CAIRO —(AP)—More than 30 Axis planes have been shot down or destroyed by ground strafing in

James Roosevelt to Wed



James Roosevelt, eldest son of the president, and his former nurse, Romelle Schneider, smilingly pose for photographers Thursday as they file notice of intention to wed in Los Angeles.

north Africa in the past week an RAF statement said Friday. It related details of "an amazing" two-day fight in which 22 German planes were destroyed with the loss of one British Hurricane.

It is possible, by repeated process of starvation, to make a worm live 20 times longer than it would otherwise.

Clubs

The Belton Home Demonstration Club met on the 12th of March with Mrs. Obery Eskew. The devotional was read by Mrs. S. F. Leslie by reading the 12th chapter of Ecclesiastes. Prayer followed by Mrs. Homer Harris. Six members responded to

Fulton to Hold Union Service

Easter Sunrise Service to Be Held at 6 Sunday

A sunrise Easter service will be held at the Union church in Fulton at 6 a. m. Sunday, with the Rev. Billy Montgomery of Arkadelphia preaching the sermon.

A complete musical program has been arranged. Neighboring communities and members of all denominations are asked to support this special service at the Fulton Union church.

Local Scout Honor Court

Merit Badges to Be Awarded Monday Afternoon

The Hempstead County Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Oglesby school, Hope, with the Rev. J. E. Hamill, Court of Honor chairman presiding, and assisted by a large number of leading citizens interested in scouting.

Awarding the 25 merit badges, and other awards will be R. P. Bowen, E. F. McFadden, A. W. Stubbeman, George Ware, and others.

All parents and citizens interested in Scouting are urged to attend, and give their moral support to Scouting in this county.

It is possible for the moon to rise 56 minutes later than it did the previous evening.

the roll call by telling of the improvements being made around their homes by landscaping. The club song for the month was "Home, Sweet Home." The program was enjoyed very much by everyone present. Mrs. Douglas Chism, the garden leader had her material prepared and she stated that it is the time of year for everyone to be gardening every day. Everyone seemed to be in the gardening spirit. Various seeds to be planted at this time was discussed. We had one visitor, Mrs. Olive Neighbors, with us. We are always glad to have visitors in our club. Our next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. S. F. Leslie.

SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

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YESTERDAY: Bee is furious when she learns the merchandise manager has stolen Anthony's idea. Retreating to Fletcher's office, she leads the way to Mr. Fletcher's office, rushes in, demands an explanation. Fletcher is cold. "The idea was good as the store adopted it. There's nothing more to it. Perhaps you'd like to talk to the general superintendent." He sneers. "We will. Now. In this office."

WEEMING STEPS IN

CHAPTER XXVIII

"WHAT are you going to do, Bee?" Anthony asked oddly, reaching for the telephone. "You can't call Sheldrake! He wouldn't come!"

"Oh, yes, he will! Take your hand off the phone."

"But Bee, wait a minute—" "What's the matter with you?" Anthony said evenly, "I'd rather you wouldn't."

"I bet you'd rather!" Mr. Fletcher sneered. "Let her go ahead. Let her call him. Do you think she'd even get to talk to him? His secretary's not that dumb."

Beatrice whirled on him. Suddenly all the arrogance of the days before she became Bee Davis was in her small face, in the lines of her body, in the way her voice cut levelly through the stillness.

"We've had quite enough from you, Mr. Fletcher. You are not only a thief, and a despicable coward who lives by picking the brains of helpless employees who work under you, but you are also an insufferable bore. I dislike being in the same room with you!"

She took Anthony's arm. "Come, we'll go to Mr. Sheldrake's office ourselves. I can't bear this person another moment."

Mr. Fletcher's mouth hung open. Anthony was looking at her in complete bewilderment. But he walked out with her, obediently.

IN the hall, he said admiringly, "Whew! You certainly laid it on the line that time." Then he said, slowly, "But we can't go to Sheldrake's office, of course."

"Why can't we?" She was boiling mad. "If you think Fletcher can hide behind Sheldrake, if you think I'm going to let anyone in this store intimidate me—"

"No, no, that's not it at all!" A curious embarrassment crossed his face. "It's just that I'd rather not see Sheldrake."

"Why not? You saw Fletcher. You can't give up now."

"Yes, but—but . . ." His eyes avoided hers.

"Anthony Bradley, are you afraid of the general superintendent?"

"No, I'm not afraid. But—" his hands balled up into fists, "I'm not afraid, Bee. But darn it, the man knows me!"

"Knows you? What do you mean?"

Anthony looked at the floor. Slow, painful red rose about his collar. He raked his strong fingers through his dark hair. "He—he knows me, that's all. He knows my connections and—and—"

"What connections? What are you getting at? Do you mean you knew his son or something like that at school and now you're ashamed for him to find out you've been working here as section manager?"

Anthony gulped. "Well, no. Not exactly. The fact is, I—I met him several times in the office of the old man. And he might think—well—"

"You mean you met him in the office of the old man who helped you through school? Your guardian?"

"Yes."

"But what has that to do with this?" She pulled at his sleeve. "Are you coming with me, or aren't you?"

"Bee, I can't. It would—it might reflect on my guardian."

"Reflect on your guardian? Are you out of your mind?"

She thought she understood, a moment later. She asked slowly, "Does your guardian do business with this store? Is that it? You're afraid a quarrel with Sheldrake might result in lost sales?" Anthony had once said he might have pulled strings to manage a promotion here, she remembered.

"That's what you meant when you said you hated pull? Your guardian could have spoken to Mr. Sheldrake. You didn't want him to?"

"In a way," Anthony admitted uncomfortably.

THERE was a sound behind them. They turned to see Mr. Fletcher, brick red, running after them and shouting. "I called Mr.

Sheldrake myself!" he cried. "He's coming right down. You can't get away with this impudent insubordination, either of you. Now you two come back into my office and see Sheldrake, if that's what you were so hell bent on."

He rubbed his hands together. "A nice state of affairs when a salesgirl from the basement can barge into my office and insult me! I'll show you."

Behind Mr. Fletcher, his secretary stared with round, almost frightened eyes. Doors all along the corridor—the doors of department managers and head buyers and merchandise men—were flung open.

Beatrice saw Anthony's chin come up. He straightened his shoulders, took a long, deep breath. The muscles at his jaw bunched. But his hand on her arm was steady.

For the first time since Anthony told her about Mr. Fletcher's having stolen his idea, she remembered that Anthony didn't know who she really was. She could squelch both Fletcher and Sheldrake. She could blow the whole shabby mess wide open. But what would it do to Anthony?

It was too late to back down. She walked back into Mr. Fletcher's office beside Anthony with a blank face and high-held head. Carefully, and pointedly, she avoided any stray contact with the person of the paunchy, prematurely triumphant Mr. Fletcher.

Anthony drew up a chair for her. He sat down beside her. Mr. Fletcher scrambled around his big desk and stood there behind his protections, breathing hard.

A MOMENT later someone roared angrily outside. A tall, burly man in a dark business suit burst into the room.

"What's the meaning of this rumpus, Fletcher?" he demanded peremptorily. "Have you lost your mind? Can't you handle anything by yourself? Must I be annoyed for every blasted trifle?"

He surveyed the two young people sitting against the wall. "Now what the devil is all this?" Then his expression changed. He seemed to be puffing up in a vast and sullen fury. His collar was too tight for his neck. A vein in his forehead bulged.

"Oh, so it's you, is it? You whelp! So old man Weeming has been spying on me!"

"Weeming?" Beatrice bounced to her feet. "Did you say Weeming, Mr. Sheldrake? What connection has Mr. Weeming with Mr. Bradley?"

(To Be Continued)

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of the world's leading low-priced cars by the world's leading motor car builder

NEW CHEVROLET FLEETLINE . . .

ALSO NEW 1941 SPECIAL DE LUXE MODELS

in the most beautiful, most modern color harmonies

SPECIAL SPRINGTIME "BLUES" AND "GREENS" WITH MATCHING BODY AND UPHOLSTERY COMBINATIONS

10 different and distinctive color selections . . . 4 beautiful two-tone combinations. . . Come in and see the most stunningly styled and tastefully decorated group of motor cars ever presented in the low-price field

YOU'LL SAY, "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

YOUNG CHEVROLET CO.

Hope, Arkansas

Hope Star

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Work Now—
Argue Later!

The significant thing about labor
disputes is not the amount of damage
they have done, but their rate of in-
crease. A short time ago when the
President cited figures to show the ne-
gative effect of labor tie-ups, he was
probably right. But the rate has in-
creased constantly since the first of
the year. They are now beginning to
be serious enough to affect the speed
of the defense drive—a drive in which
speed is everything.

Managers and owners cry out that
they do not want the government
to take over, or even more directly
control, their businesses. Who is their
worst enemy? The manager, or owner
who refuses to negotiate promptly and
it is true that in foregoing immed-
iate action, labor gives up the most.
But employers have also in many
cases under-taken important govern-
ment contracts under vague conditions
trusting that eventually the govern-
ment will deal fairly with them. It
is that faith in an eventual fair
deal that is promised by the set-
ting up of the National Defense Med-
iation Board. There is every reason
for confidence that it will handle cas-
es with justice to both labor and
employers. That confidence justifies
keeping the wheels turning while
points at issue are settled.

Labor and management ownership
are a team pulling the defense load.
Uncle Sam is in the driver's seat. He
is reluctant to crack the whip. But
he is rapidly getting in the mood to
crack it over either horse that fails
in good faith with the representatives

of his employee clearly and freely
chosen, no matter who they may be.
Organized labor cries out that it
does not want government dictation
of hours and working conditions. Who
is its worst enemy? The labor leader
who advocates work stoppage except
after every possible effort has been
exhausted to protect immediately vi-
sual interests of employees.

Each of these is the greatest enemy
of his own group. The manager who
shies on the defense emergency and
abuses on the defense emergency and
the unpopularity of strikes to break
unions, hamper their legitimate ac-
tivities, or to prevent employees from
proper efforts to keep their pay and
working conditions in proper relation
to current living conditions, is simply
breeding federal control of which he
will complain bitterly later on. The
labor leader who seizes the same emer-
gency to organize the indifferent, to
fight some unneeded organization, or
to serve political ends, is breeding
the same kind of restrictive legisla-
tion, and he will squawk just as
loudly when it comes.

What the country wants is that men
shall continue working, continue turn-
ing out the arms which the people
have decided they must have, while
the argument goes on.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Answers on Comic Page
Questions on Page One

1. THIS ACTION IS SPENDING
BILLIONS FOR A DEFENSE.
2. SO THAT NOT ONE CENT
WILL BE PAID FOR TRIBUTE.
(Code: A for B, C for D, etc.)
3. ALL THIS AND HEAVEN
TOO. (Code: every other word
was part of the message).

BARBS

The call of the wild calls city folks
to the country and country folks to
the city.

Italian troops reported digging in
frantically along the Albanian front.
By now it's probably safe to change
that to digging out.

We wonder why some real estate
man doesn't advertise "Within easy
running distance of the car line."
It would help a lot if bottleggers
would print the antidote on the bot-
tle.

Beauty contest season is on again.
So, win or lose, a lot of girls will be
sitting pretty.

Improvement

Travelers from Bagdad to Damas-
cus across the Syrian desert now can
use a modern motor coach instead
of a camel. This trip of about 470
miles is made in 24 hours, as com-
pared with 20 days by camel.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—25 word, minimum 30c Three times—35c word, minimum 50c
Six times—54 word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

GOOD EAR CORN, Stored in Hope,
74 pounds per bushel.
COTTON SEED, D & P L 11A, Stone-
ville 2-B and Rolldo Rowden, first
year from breeders.
HAY, Alfalfa, Lespedeza and John-
son grass. See T. S. McDavitt, 18-
C. E. Boyce.

RADIOS AND BICYCLES, FARM
radios as low as \$14.95, less bat-
tery. Electric radios as low as \$7.95.
Latonia and Rollfast bicycles. Bob
Elmore Supply, 210 S. Elm, Phone
174.

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED
coffee, 1 pound 10c, 2½ pounds
25c, 5 pounds 50c, 10 pounds \$1.00.
Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113
South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best
place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-
teries, radios, accessories, and bicy-
cles. Prices and terms to suit your
income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S.
Walnut street, Phone 155. 25-1mc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS
\$3.19 exchange. Batteries recharged
50c, plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore
Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174.

PURE STONEVILLE 2B COTTON
seed. Re-cleaned and raised on Red
River Bottom Land. \$1.00 per bu.
Delivered to Hope. Alston Foster,
Route 1, Lewisville, Ark. 22-1mp

MODERN WOOD RANGE, PRAC-
tically new, with water tank. For
sale cheap. Mrs. J. M. Arnold,
Hope, Route 3. 9-3tp

CASH REGISTER, SAFE, ADDING
machine, typewriter, domino and
pool tables, show cases, soda foun-
tain, electric fans. Joe B. Greene,
Phone 829. 9-3tp

COTTON SEED, D & P L 11-A.
One year from breeder. See W.
Kendall Lemley. 10-5tc

For Rent

2 ROOM FURNISHED. UTILITIES
paid and bedrooms with large closets.
Near Business District. 108
West Ave. D. 10-3tp

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT FUR-
nished. Modern conveniences. Close-
in. Joe B. Greene, Phone 829. 9-3tp

NEWLY DECORATED FURNISHED
two room apartment. Private bath
and electric refrigerator and garage.
Mrs. Ann Judson. 220 North Elm.
Phone 291. 10-3tc

1 MODERN FOUR ROOM APART-
ment. Unfurnished at 406 South
Spruce. Also 4, 5, and 6 room house
in Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E.
Schooley. 38-F-11. 11-1tc

Found

GOLD SORORITY OR FRATERNITY
pin. Pearl setting. Owner may have
same by paying for this ad. Hope
Star. 10-3tdh

Services Offered

EASTER SPECIAL—1 SHIRT laun-
dried and 2 ties cleaned and pressed
free with each suit cleaned and
pressed. Cook's White Star Laundry.
Phone 148. 5-1mc

Approximately 136,231,000 books a
year are issued by urban public li-
braries in England and Wales in nor-
mal times.

Notice

FURNITURE BARGAINS!! NEW OR
Used. If it's Furniture you need,
We have it. Franklin's Furniture
Co., Next door to Gibson's Drug
Store. 8-1mc

IF YOUR BATTERY IS DEAD—CALL
Ted. Also expert vulcanizing. Ted's
Tire and Battery Shop, Phone 50.
4-6tp

SPRING HOUSECLEANING—LET US
laundry your curtains, blankets, and
quilts. Curtains stretched to proper
size. Cook's White Star Laundry.
Phone 148. 5-1mc

HOT DOGS!!!

12 inches long.
10c
Hamburgers 5c
George's Place, next door to
Drakes'. 1-0tc

PEARL BUTTONS — EXAMINE
every wash garment before you buy.
If Pearl Buttons are used, it is a
definite sign of quality in the
garment. Note their lustrous beauty
—a beauty that can't be dimmed by
laundering.

Wanted to Buy

100 USED SHIRTS, PRICES 10, 15,
25 cents. Patterson's Cash Store. 24-1f

Real Estate For Sale

15 ACRE BUILDING SITE ON
highway, gas and electric line. 1½
miles East of city limits. Large oak
shade trees. BLAYLOCK TYLER,
118 South Elm St. 11-1tp

Lost

LEATHER JACKET, WITH 3 BRASS
buttons on front and 2 on sleeve.
If found notify C. R. Wyatt, Hope
Rt. 1. 11-3tp

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of cor-
rect social usage by answering
the following questions, then
checking against the authorita-
tive answers below:

1. Is it good manners to criti-
cize your hostess' taste in in-

terior decoration to another guest?
2. Should a guest ask the host-
ess if a food served him—cake for
instance—is home made?
3. If you like a friend's new
hair-do, should you feel free to
copy it exactly?
4. May one stir gravy into po-
tatoes before beginning to eat
them?
5. If you are asked to pass a
dish of food which has not before
been passed, should you put the
serving silver on it?
What would you do if—
Your host offers you a second
helping of food and you do not

wish a second helping—
(a) Say, "I simply couldn't eat
another bite."
(b) Say, "Don't tempt me. I
am dieting."
(c) Say, "No thank you?"
Answers
1. No.
2. No.
3. The friend.
4. One can, but it is not the
proper thing.
5. Yes. As the serving silver
will be beside the dish.
Best "What Would You Do"
solution—(c).

Special — Every Day

FRIED CHICKEN
DINNERS

With Salad, Vegetable
Dessert and Drink

35c

SOUTHERN CAFE
EAST THIRD STREET

By J. R. Williams

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J.R. WILLIAMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

So!

By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

And How Come?



WASH TUBBS

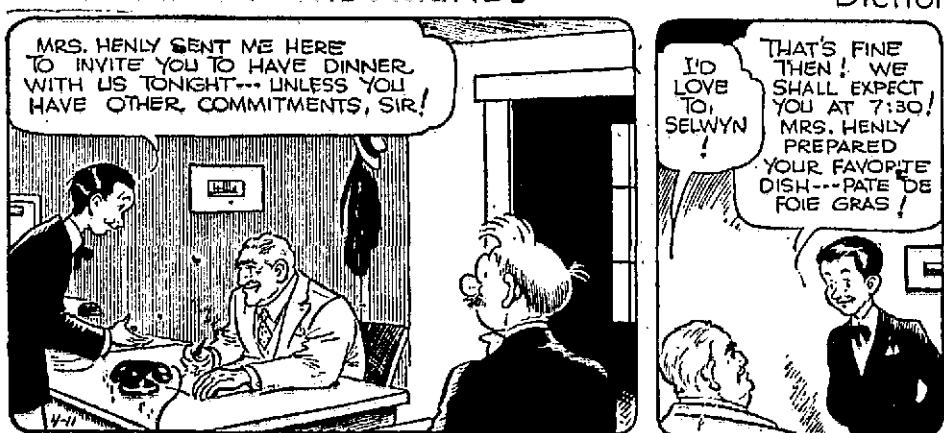
Happy Landing



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Diction Expert

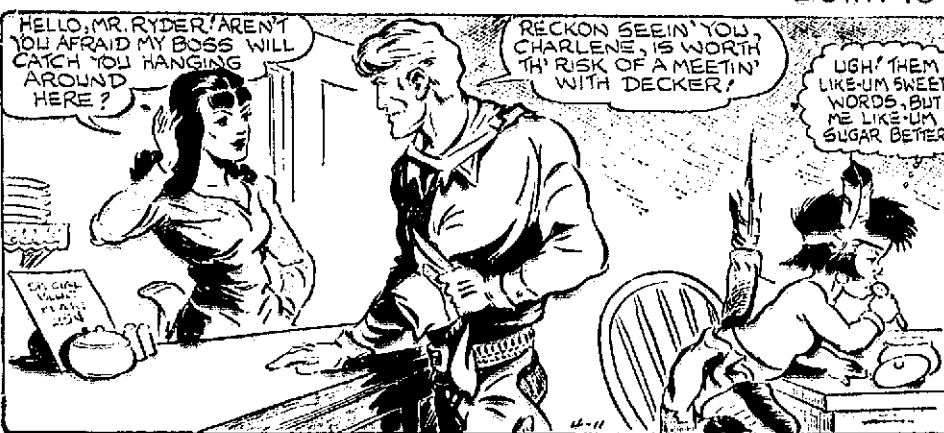
By Merrill Blosser



RED RYDER

Down to Business

By Fred Harman



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major H...ops



French Are Nazi Vassals, Hungry and Unresisting, Say the Refugees

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — All over France today a story is being told to describe "collaboration"—that system of cooperation with Germany which Adolf Hitler decreed should be French national policy in return for an armistice.

"Collaboration," runs the story, "is where a German says to a Frenchman: 'You give me your watch, and I'll tell you the time.'"

"The meaning of collaboration for France, which just a year ago was sitting securely behind her 'im-pregnable' Maginot Line talking about the 'phony war,' becomes increasingly clear with every refugee and every smuggled letter to reach America. I have talked to scores of incoming travelers, on board ships and after their arrival. Their stories prove that today France both occupied and unoccupied, is ever increasingly a vassal state—giving to the Germans whatever they demand, be it watches, food, raw materials, or manufactures.

Coffee Tastes Like Paragoric
The result for France is devastating want in all commodities. Most Frenchmen have lived for the past months on a diet of carrots, turnips, a few fish (though these have been scarce since the Germans caught French fishermen supplying the British), an occasional rabbit and potato, and acorn coffee ("which tastes like paragoric"). No wonder so many refugees report getting sick in Lisbon after eating a normal meal.

The Germans easily control the produce of France because it is centered in the occupied areas. Farmers used to separate their own cream. Now they must bring their whole milk to central depots, where the Germans skim it—so thin it often looks blue. This blue milk is available, by ration card, to children under 3 and the extremely aged.

One Parisian, whose child was born



A French workman bids his wife and child goodbye in Paris. He's off to work in Germany, perhaps willingly, perhaps through a Gestapo trick, perhaps because starvation can dim the fire of patriotism.

last June, told of having to bring the baby to the city hall every day—regardless of the weather or his child's condition—as proof of his claim to a ration card.

Money Talks At "Bourse Noire"

Centers of population are the hardest pressed for food. Fats and grease are so scarce in Paris, whose name was once synonymous with unstarved cuisine, that housewives have taken to cooking with such scented pomades and face creams as are still available.

The central Paris markets are open only for Germans until 2 p. m. Then the French may wait in line, perhaps until 9 p. m., for a few pounds of carrots.

The rich are little better off than the poor. To conserve everything edible along the Riviera, once mecca for the international, doggy set, no one is allowed to own more than one dog. One American woman returning from Cannes is positive that the "rabbit"



They brought this story!
War-weary refugees... streaming aboard the few remaining ships that can transport them to this land of peace... they bring to America the true, uncensored story of life in France under the heel of the conqueror.

she ate at a world-renowned restaurant was one of her hair-dressers' cuts—six of which had mysteriously disappeared the day before.

For those who still have money, however, anything from food to luxuries may be bought in the "bourse noire" or bootleg markets. All France is convinced that every German has his price.

Hearses Make Community Rounds
In many sections, it is harder, if anything, to get clothing than food. Generally raw materials are rationed to manufacturers on the basis of 30 per cent of what was used in 1938. Then 50 per cent of the manufactured product is taken by the Germans. A month ago, however, all Paris clothing stores were closed for inventory—and because the ration cards necessary to buy many lines were still to be issued.

Raw material shortages are great in direct proportion to the military value of the product. Gasoline is completely unavailable in most places. Two strange types of vehicle have replaced Paris' honking taxis and noisy trucks. One is the bicycle taxi—a tandem bicycle hooked onto an oversized baby carriage. The other is an automobile powered by "gazogene," a charcoal and wood-nichol mixture. Even so, transportation facilities are so overtaxed that hearses are making community rounds, gathering a dozen or more dead at once.

Coal, theoretically available at 50 kilos a month, is actually almost nonexistent. Few hotels were able to heat more than one or two ground floor rooms during the past winter, one of the severest in French history. Diplomats in Vichy considered themselves lucky to get two lukewarm baths a week.

Because the details of the armistice have never been published, no one knows whether the Germans are overestimating its terms. The Bank of Paris, evidently by the generous use of the printing press pays 400,000,000 francs a day for the army of occupation—about twice its estimated cost. This enables the Germans to buy whatever they fancy, and all reports indicate that they are investing in every important business in France.

At first it was more convenient for the Germans to let the French run their own factories and then buy the output. Recently, however, they have taken over important factories (like Citroen and Renault) for the manufacture of war materials.

Commissions and Gestapo
Even in so-called unoccupied France the Germans run things to suit themselves. Armistice commissions regulate life in centers of any importance. In Marseilles, for example, the commission regulates all water and rail traffic, censors both press and radio. Along the Italian border, the commissions are Italian. Returning Riviera-ra-ites bemoan the need of Italian

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Bulky Hitchcock Plans an Easier-to-Find-Him Film

Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense industries.

By LUCIE NEVILLE

HOLLYWOOD — Alfred Hitchcock, the British director with plenty of poundage, has decided he's entitled to more footage in future pictures. That's going to end the game of "Spy Hitchcock" which Hollywood and many movie fans have been playing.

By now, his whom of appearing in each of his films is a sort of tradition, but heretofore, his acting has been brief and inconspicuous — so much so that only trained Hitchcock enthusiasts could identify him.

In "Rebecca" he strolled in a crowd scene, undiscovered except by eyes which knew every Hitchcock bulge and gesture. He walked as briskly as a cement mixer through an outdoor set of "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," passing by the men's club just as Lovell Robert Montgomery came out its door.

Talked With His Hands

Hitchcock made two appearances in "Foreign Correspondent"—one obvious, one difficult to spot just to make the game better for his fans.

The first was in an early scene, where he walked under the Carlton Hotel canopy. The second, which he boasts no one noticed, was in the hotel ballroom scene, in which he stood with his hand back to the camera, talking in sign language to his own private secretary, who was making her own anonymous film debut.

Now, in "Before the Fact," which

permission to sell "even modest yachts."

In addition to these commissions there is the Gestapo. Its efficiency, in the unoccupied France, is attested to by the disappearance of all German nationals in the French Foreign Legion, after its recent dissolution.

To a man, returning travelers say that no one in France believes any official news. There is so much listening to the B. B. C. broadcasts that the Gestapo resorted to the unsuccessful subterfuge of trying to sell padgets "to improve reception of foreign broadcasts" in an effort to catch offenders.

Such news of France internally as there is comes from a variety of underground channels, including "free" newspapers. Most of these, like the now popular "Pantagruel," obtain wide circulation. Stenographers in many business houses (with little business these days) are said to type dozens of carbon copies of "Pantagruel" in their free time.

95 Per Cent Pro-British
Beyond non-cooperation and underground literature, there is very little resistance in France today. For one thing the revered Marshal Pétain has asked for the avoidance of incidents. For another, there are 2,000,000 French prisoners in German camps. Further there are a considerable number of Frenchmen who have gone to the Reich to work.

Some of them have gone unwittingly. In one town in occupied France some men answered a want ad. They were told to get a physical examination before reporting to work. There they were told to sign a statement, in German, stating their willingness to do manual labor. Actually it was an agreement to work in Germany and they were shipped off two days later.

Others have gone to work in Germany out of necessity. A starving family can break the will of the greatest patriot.

But if resistance is low, anti-German, pro-British feeling is high and is steadily mounting. Occupied France is today probably 95 per cent pro-British. The figure is not much less in the unoccupied section. The Germans' recent discontinuation of air raid warnings in France (because the population was too pleased by British planes) is more indicative than an encyclopedia of propaganda on how things are going in this conquered state.

stars Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine, the portly director will be seen coming out of a shop in an English village. He'll walk over to a street corner letter-box, struggle to force an over-size envelope in its slot, conquer it, and saunter away.

Hitchcock's dog also will be in this picture, but not because the director wants the whole family in the cast—just that he knows his Sealymam will obey him.

This caused a little rivalry at the studio. When Director Garson Kanin heard that Hitchcock was hiring his own dog and collecting \$16.50 a day for him, Kanin cast his sports roadster in the sequence in "Tom, Dick and Harry" where there's a lakeside woo-party crowd. It's purely a matter of principle, because both directors will give the money to movie charities.

Ice Cream and Love

That woo-fingling, incidentally, ought to get appreciative chuckles from fans under 30. The scene opens with the unmistakable sound of a sharp slap, then the camera moves in on a girl, rather disheveled and quite indignant, jumping out of a car. As she stalks away, the car backs out and follows her and another car-carrying Ginger Rogers and George Murphy—parks.

Just as they are in the middle of some tender phrases and going into a clinch, an ice cream vendor sticks his head in the window and says joyfully, "Good evening. And what does everybody want? Vanilla, strawberry, banana, black walnut—and pepper-mint stick."

"You left one out," admonishes Miss Rogers sourly. Rid of him at last, they work up to the clinch again, come out of their corner at the sound of the ice cream man's bicycle bell.

"You were right, lady," he says humbly. "I forgot pistachio."

Research on Farm Pastures Finds Animals Prefer Land With Superphosphate

Findings of research at the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Test plots at the College of Agriculture, when fertilized with both lime and superphosphate, produced a greater abundance of grazing than plots fertilized with lime and nitrogen, Mr. Muldrow said. The early legumes, such as hop clover and white clover, were ready for grazing earlier, and there was a better coverage of these legumes on the phosphate-treated plots.

These observations are backed up by results of research work, reports, M. W. Muldrow of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

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In Georgia research work revealed that mule colts on pasture plots on which superphosphate and lime had been applied made greater growth and gained in weight than mule colts on untreated pasture plots. On plots where only phosphate was applied, mule colts made greater gains in weight than on pastures treated with both lime and superphosphate, but bone growth was not as great, body measurements revealed.

More Arkansas farmers this year will have an opportunity to observe the growth of grass and legumes on pastures and meadows that have been treated with superphosphate and lime, and will be able to check the response of animals pastured or fed from these treated areas.

For growing animals, the Extension animal husbandman said, the mineral requirements can be more satisfactorily supplied through plants rich in

Farm Program in Pasture Development

Terre-Rouge-Bodcaw District to Plant 2,500 Acres in Pasture

Farmers who have spent considerable time and energy trying to get rid of Bermuda grass now are thinking up ways and means of spreading it more rapidly in connection with the development of permanent pastures, according to Riley Lewallen, chairman of the Terre Rouge-Bodcaw Soil Conservation District will plant 2,500 acres of once cultivated land to Bermuda grass this spring as a first step in developing pastures, he added.

Bermuda grass, now accepted as the base grass in permanent upland pastures, is simple and easy to plant, according to Mr. Lewallen.

The roots or stumps are simply ripped two or three feet apart in rows the same distance apart as for cotton or corn and covered with moist earth," Lewallen said.

Two men, with one team and a turning plow, can plant about one acre per day if the ground has already been prepared by flat breaking, according to Mr. Lewallen. Farmers who have a riding cultivator or planter may easily rig it up and plant three to five acres per day using one team and two men on the planter.

Farmers have learned that cultivation of the soil the first year is necessary in securing a good spread over all the ground.

"This may be accomplished by cultivating the grass as for cotton or corn or by planting it with corn," said Mr. Lewallen. "By planting the grass with corn the farmer can obtain a crop to pay for cultivation and at the same time secure a much better stand of grass than would be the case if the land were not cultivated," he continued.

Satisfactory results have also been obtained by planting the grass in alternate rows with Sudan and other crops that do not shade the ground completely, he stated.

The second step in the development of pastures begins the second year with the addition of Hop clover, White Dutch clover, Lespedeza, Bur clover and Dallis grass as a supplement to the regular Bermuda grass base.

The application of 100 lbs. of 48 per cent superphosphate, or its equivalent, after the grass has been over-seeded with the improved legumes and grasses, will greatly increase the return from the pasture land.

Another practice that will prove profitable is the application of some form of lime, usually ground limestone. Lime furnishes a usually deficient essential element for good growth of the pasture clovers.

Adding legumes to Bermuda pastures lengthens the grazing period, stimulates the growth of Bermuda, because the nitrogen they add to the soil gives a higher grade of forage and increases the total amount of forage.

"The third step, and one that is very important, in pasture development is management," according to Lewallen. "Declining world markets for cotton and the relatively good prices for both beef and dairy cattle make it a paying proposition for farmers to get the maximum from their pastures. Practices that have proved their worth are mowing to control weeds, development of stock ponds where running water is not available, and controlled grazing by means of cross fencing," he continued.

Grazing studies on Bermuda and clover pasture were started at the University of Arkansas Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, Hope, Arkansas, in 1933. Two areas of 2.5 acres each were fenced and shade and water provided for livestock. One pasture was fertilized with minerals, lime, phosphorus and potassium; the other pasture was given an application of nitrogen. Grade Hereford steers of fair quality, ranging in age from 12 to 18 months, were put on the pastures after being weighed. This study was continued over a period of five years from 1933 through 1937.

The data for the five seasons showed for the pasture fertilized with phosphate a total net per acre gain of 379 pounds per year.

The average net per acre gain on the pasture fertilized with nitrogen was 214 pounds.

"Pastures are only one phase of the complete coordinated program farmers in the Terre Rouge-Bodcaw Soil Conservation District are applying on their lands," said Mr. Lewallen.

Add Hazards Of Living

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—(AP)—H. V. Warden was driving severely in his car when a sharp pain paralyzed his back. A passerby drove him to a hospital where doctors found he had a fracture of the spine—which occurred, they hazarded, when Warden's car struck a bump in the road.

The expression "fits to a T" refers to the T-square or rule used by carpenters when exactitude is required. Sugar supply is equal to 23 pounds of white sugar per head of the population.

needed minerals than though an attempt to supply mineral supplements in the feed.

A WANT-AD
will
FIND IT!

The Lid's off!

—if you're looking for a sensational trade, come to us! We're trading high, wide and handsome. While our used car stock permits...

WE'LL GIVE YOU

\$100 OVER BOOK

for your present car in trade on a big

1941 FORD!

Once more to satisfy popular demand, we're going overboard! We are repeating the offer which recently brought new hundreds of value-wise buyers to our showrooms. Business is booming... we've reduced our profit per car by giving bigger trade-in allowances on cars in saleable condition and making it up on the greater number of cars we sell.

HOPE AUTO CO.

220 West Second Street
Hope, Arkansas

FOR THE BEST DEAL—ALWAYS SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

"No Bounce - No Jolt - No Jounce" WITH FORD SLOW-MOTION SPRINGS



FORD offers the most improved Ride in the low-price field!...

TRY A RIDE so SOFT and SMOOTH and QUIET you'll scarcely believe it could happen in a low-price car! A RIDE built around Ford's sensational new "SLOW-MOTION SPRINGS"—springs longer, softer, gentler, vitally slower in the all-important "vibration periods"! The Ride-graph at the right tells the story!

THE RIDE-GRAPHS TELL THE STORY!

NEW FORD RIDE
Slow wavy line shows how the Ford's Sensational new "Slow-Motion Springs" Smooth out the Ride after car travels over road bump.

COMPARE WITH THIS
Showing how, with stiffer, faster-acting springs, effect of bump on passengers in the car is bound to be both greater and longer-lasting.

SEE YOUR NEAREST FORD DEALER

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

BANK OF BLEVINS

BLEVINS, HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS APR. 4, 1941

RESOURCES —	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 21,006.05
Loans on Real Estate	3,826.40
U. S. Securities not pledged	700.00
Other Bonds and Securities, Including State Warrants, County and City Scrip	11,201.33
Furniture and Fixtures	200.00
Banking House	1,400.00
Other Real Estate	1,401.00
Items in Transit on Sundry Banks	314.20
Cash and Due from Approved Reserve Banks	68,785.85
TOTAL	108,834.83
LIABILITIES	
Preferred Stock, Class "A"	7,800.00
Common Stock	17,200.00
Surplus Fund, Certified	5,000.00
Undivided Profits, Net	9,213.54
Individual Deposits, including Public Funds	55,901.67
Time Certificates of Deposit	13,455.72
Cashier's Checks	24.90
Total Amount of all Classes Deposits as Above Shown	69,382.29
Other Liabilities	239.00
TOTAL	108,834.83
State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead ss.	
I, P. C. Stephens, Cashier, of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
P. C. STEPHENS, Cashier	
Attest:	
H. M. Stephens	
Herbert M. Stephens	
P. C. Stephens	
Directors	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of April, 1941.	
My Commission expires Jan. 8, 1942.	
(Seal) M. L. Nelson	
Notary Public	

Family Health Is Necessary to Farmers

Many State Farmers Don't Produce Necessary Food Variety

While agriculture's basic job in any national defense program is to keep the nation and its armed forces supplied with food and fiber, building the farm family health and improving physical fitness and well-being are equally as important, said Miss Mary Claude Fletcher and Oliver L. Adams, county Extension agents, here this week in discussing the supplementary cotton program.

The supplemental program is aimed at greater consumption of cotton by the grower and at helping farm people pay the way in growing and raising food over and above their usual production. The program provides for a payment of \$3 to cotton producing families on farms qualified to receive cotton stamps for a slight reduction in cotton acreage this year, they said.

Based on the results of health studies in southern states, Miss Fletcher said that more than 100,000 farm families in Arkansas do not produce and therefore do not have sufficient variety of essential foods to maintain safe health-promoting diets. By using the provisions of the supplementary cotton program, Hempstead county farm families who produce cotton may attain greater supplies of essential foods and receive a payment for the practice.

It is the opinion of Mr. Adams that all eligible families should avail themselves of this opportunity, and he urges that cotton farm operators file their intention sheets with the county AAA office at the earliest possible date.

Those who are not thoroughly familiar with the provisions or the benefits they may have under the supplementary cotton program, which in many ways affects the 1941 agricultural conservation program, may obtain details from the county Extension office or from their community AAA committee.

Food is strength. This is the modern slogan based on the newer knowledge of nutrition. Milk and dairy products are named first in any list of vital foods according to Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

In view of the fact that Hempstead county will have a special Food and Food Campaign this year the first thought should be to produce an adequate supply of dairy products.

The present European conflict, together with demands for adequate National Defense, has created new factors which make it necessary that greater emphasis be placed upon the home dairy program. Not alone for the benefit of the farm family as well as adequate supplies of dairy products, essential if we are to build a satisfied rural life, the home demonstration agent declares.

Farm milk supplies will occupy a very prominent and well-planned place in the Food and Food production program of Hempstead county.

All farm families will be asked to produce and use an abundance of milk and its products this year. Milk has been talked of in regard to its nutritive value as it contains essential proteins, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins, and for this reason is called nature's "most nearly perfect food," Miss Fletcher says.

Two good dairy cows on each farm, according to Paul Carruth, of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, can furnish enough dairy products for the average size family. These cows should freshen at different seasons of the year to insure a year-round milk supply.

For economical milk production, the dairy cows should have all the good pasture, hay and concentrate feed she will consume.

Two acres of pasture, two tons of good legume hay, 21 bushels of corn, 500 pounds of bran or oats, 300 pounds of cottonseed meal will furnish the average cow with enough feed for economical production, according to the Extension dairyman.

Community Easter Morning Prayer Service

Fifth Annual

Hope High School Stadium, 6:30 A. M., April 13, 1941

Order of Service

- Instrumental Call to Worship.....Mrs. J. E. Hamill
- Song Director.....Clifford Franks
- Hymn: "Come Thou Almighty King".....Congregation
1. Come Thou Almighty King, Help us Thy name to sing, Help us to praise: Father, all glorious, O'er all victorious, Come, and reign over us, Ancient of Days.
 2. Come, Thou Incarnate Word, Gird on Thy mighty sword, Our prayer attend: Come, and Thy people bless, And give Thy word success: Spirit of holiness, On us descend.
 3. Come, Holy Comforter, Thy sacred witness bear In this glad hour: Thou who almighty art, Now rule in ev'ry heart, And never from us depart, Spirit of power.
- Invocation.....Rev. John Keith Gregory
First Christian Church
- Responsive Reading.....Rev. Kenneth L. Spore
First Methodist Church
- Leader: "Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept. For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive."
- People: Christ, our passover, is sacrificed for us; therefore let us keep the feast. I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that He shall stand at the latter day upon the earth.
- Leader: Christ, being raised from the dead, dieth no more: death hath no more dominion over Him.
- People: Our Savior, Jesus Christ, hath abolished death, and hath brought life and immortality to light through the Gospel.
- Leader: I am the Resurrection and the life: he that believeth on Me, though he were dead yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth on Me shall never die.
- People: For we know that if the earthly house of our tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building from God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.
- Unison: Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who according to His great mercy hath begotten us again unto a living hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, unto an inheritance incorruptible and undefiled, and that faileth not away.
- Hymn: "Christ Arose".....Congregation
1. Low in the grave He lay—Jesus my Savior! Waiting the coming day—Jesus my Lord! Chorus: Up from the grave He arose, (He arose) With a mighty triumph o'er his foes; (He arose) He arose a Victor from the dark domain, And He lives forever with His saints to reign. He arose, (He arose) He arose! (He arose) Hallelujah Christ arose!
 2. Vainly they watch His bed—Jesus my Savior! Vainly they seek the dead—Jesus my Lord! Death cannot keep prey—Jesus my Savior! He tore the bars away—Jesus my Lord!
- Scripture Lesson.....Rev. W. R. Hamilton
First Baptist Church
- Prayer.....Rev. J. E. Hamill
Hope Gospel Tabernacle
- Cornet Solo: "The Holy City".....Wallace Van Sickle
- Easter Message.....Rev. Thomas Brewster
First Presbyterian Church
- Hymn: "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name".....Congregation
1. All hail the power of Jesus' name! Let angels prostrate fall; Bring forth the royal diadem, And crown Him Lord of all! Bring forth the royal diadem, And crown Him Lord of all!
 2. Ye chosen seed of Israel's race, Ye ransomed from the fall, Hail Him who saves you by His Grace, And crown Him Lord of all! Hail Him who saves you by His Grace, And crown Him Lord of all!
 3. Let ev'ry kindred, ev'ry tribe, On this terrestrial ball, To Him all majesty ascribe, And crown Him Lord of all, To Him all majesty ascribe, And crown Him Lord of all!
- Prayer and Benediction.....Rev. W. P. Graves
First Pentecostal Church
- Cornet Postlude:
- "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today".....Kenneth Crank
- Silent Prayer:
- (NOTE: At the close of the Cornet Postlude the audience is requested to stand a moment in silent prayer, then quietly leave the stadium.)

That Easter Morn

"And when the Sabbath was past, Mary Magdalene and Mary, the mother of Jesus, and Salome . . . very early in the morning, the first day of the Week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun" (Mark 16:1-2).

NEVER had there been such a morning as this.

The sun rose with its eternal message of light; its first rays revealed an empty tomb which filled humanity with celestial hope.

Three loyal women with sorrowing hearts came to embalm the dead body of One they loved; inspired by the angel at the empty tomb they rushed away to tell the world Jesus lived.

The disciples took up the challenge. Their faces, changed by this rising sun, turned from the past to the future.

They ceased to mourn and began to testify.

Strange things had happened during the night; more wonderful things were to happen in the days to come.

Never again could the prophets of despair proclaim, unchallenged, their philosophy that darkness is greater than light, and that death triumphs over life. This rising sun gave impetus to a universal hope.

From this Easter morn the personality of man gained new dignity. He rose above the mechanics of life. He became greater than the works of his own hands. His soul became clothed with immortality.

Because Christ lived, man reasoned that he should live also.

This Service, sponsored by the Hope Ministerial Alliance, is made possible by the cooperation of a Laymen's Committee from the churches of Hope, Roy Anderson, chairman.

Uncle Sam's Rent Houses

Housing Authority Experiments With Rural Area

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON — The U. S. has embarked on a low-cost housing program that will be a really low-rent project too.

"Most so-called 'low-cost' housing plans have been developed to fit the money of the truly average American income. Now the U. S. Housing Authority is experimenting throughout the South with rural homes renting at an average of \$70 a year, of which \$50 will be paid in cash, the other \$20 credited for tenants' labor in maintaining the property."

Each of the houses has two or three bedrooms, a living room, large kitchen, dining room and storage space. They are wired for electricity, and provision has been made for installation of bathrooms in the future.

Shop pre-cutting and assembly of building materials are being used in the construction of most with such things as sub-flooring, shingle, lath, trim and roofing left to workers at the home site. Using this method, one contractor was able to complete about 12 houses every two weeks.

The dwellings are constructed on one-acre lots belonging to local housing authorities, and loans made by the

Ship Name Honors Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A 12,875-ton motorship launched here bears the name "American Press."

Said Vice President Kenneth Dawson of the United States Lines: "It is fundamentally because of its uncensored newspapers that the American public can remain free. It is with pride we give this name to our new ship."

Green vs. Unripe

When blackberries are green, they are red. When one speaks of fruit as green, it generally is taken to mean "unripe" and has no reference to color. Most unripe fruits are more or less greenish.

There are now 76 flying schools in Canada turning out military pilots. Since this training began, the R. C. A. F. has had only 29 fatal accidents in 168,000 flying hours.



The Hero of Verdun become the chief of stricken France, Marshal Philippe Petain, greets his fighters of another day in a scene that portrays all the drama of the glory and the fall of their nation. Note great emotion showing on every face in this picture made in St. Etienne as Petain met war veterans. St. Etienne is an important industrial town in unoccupied France.

In Washington

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Step Up, Folks, Pay Your Sawbuck and Watch Capital Society Splurge for Red Cross and Pan Americanism

WASHINGTON — It was not news in Rio de Janeiro, throughout Brazil, up and down Latin America from Agua Caliente to Tierra del Fuego, and the cables were burned up with glowing descriptions of the affair at high rates per word.

It was big society news in Washington, for the 400 of the capital's women of the upper diplomatic and official social crusts were there.

It was pleasing news to the United States Office for Co-ordination of Commercial Relations Between the American Republics, though Nelson Rockefeller had nothing to do with it.

It was good news to the American Red Cross, for the 400 paid \$10 a head to see the show, thus netting \$4000 for sweet charity.

Ten Bucks Admission

To the world at large, however, it was just another benefit, so the news may have escaped you that Her Excellency Senhora Carlos Martins and Her Excellency Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary Martins opened up the big three-story limestone palace which is the Brazilian embassy in Washington the other afternoon. Anyone who had a sawbuck and knew about the affair could buy a ticket and be admitted.

You were bowed out of your cab by a colored footman in high hat and long blue coat. The door was opened by a young man in afternoon clothes who gave you a fishy eye until you showed your ticket, then smiled you in. The cards were taken by a lady secretary, who tore off and returned the coupon for the hat and suit raftle, later.

You checked your hat with gray-haired matrons at the right, then up a few steps to a big reception hall. Butlers in tails and white ties directed you to a temporary bar in the big treasure room on the left, filled with Brazilian and Oriental statuary and paintings and hundreds of objet d'art in glass cases.

Then up a big wide semi-circular staircase, and at the head of the stairs a butler asked your name, mispronounced it (it became Hudson) and presented you to the Senhora herself—"chica," smiling and brunet in a flowered dress. The hostess, with her big iron-gray ambassador husband beside her, who furnished the house and the cocktails and the little sandwiches and little cakes and champagne and music, and let the Red Cross have all the gross. It said so on the tickets.

Fifty Male Wallflowers

In the balcony hall, overlooking the stars, photographers and the newspaper society gals, jostling down who arrived and what she wore. While the hostess stood by and saw a few of the guests drop and stamp out cigarette butts on an oriental rug worth perhaps as much as the Red Cross take.

Off the hall, three big reception rooms, cleared of their regular furniture, filled with lined card tables. Around the tables, 350 women. That's Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Morgenthau. And here comes Mrs. Sumner Welles. And there—no, there—Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Jones—Mrs. Jesse Jones.

Fifty men standing around like wallflowers, looking uncomfortable. A princess, a baroness, a countess. A big sensation when Madame Mel-

Men's Night at Revival

Many Out of Town Guests Expected at Tabernacle

Special guests in the Friday night service at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will be the Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Sellers, of Hot Springs, and Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Vandermere of Malvern. Mr. Sellers is secretary-treasurer of the Arkansas District Council of the Assemblies of God.

Friday night is "Men's Night," and the evangelist, the Rev. Wm. F. McPherson will preach a special sermon to men. The well known Sutton Quartet will sing on the program.

Speaking to Mothers in the Thursday night service, Rev. McPherson, stated that if ever in the history of the world there was a need for praying mothers it is now, "I don't remember who it was who said, 'the hand

Forfeited Land in Oil Area Reclaimed

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—All tax-forfeited lands in 10 south Arkansas counties have been placed back on the tax books as a result of oil and timber developments in that area, Land Commissioner Otis Page reported Friday.

The counties included Union and Columbia.

Page said a small number of town lots in these counties still remained on the tax-forfeited list.

American Bovines

According to estimates, there are 25,334,000 milk cows and 5,433,000 heifers on American farms, an increase of 246,000 cows and 308,000 heifers over the 1939 figure.

Taxes had not been levied in Orsa, a parish in Sweden, for 47 years, but now they have taxes to relieve unemployment.

that rocks the cradle guides the nation; but I am old fashioned enough to believe it is true, and that if America and the world is eventually saved from the ravages of war it will be because mothers prayed until a revival swept the world."

The revival services which have been in progress for almost three weeks will come to a close on Sunday night. It is believed that Easter Sunday will be a great day in the history of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, officials said. The Sunday School goal is 600. More than 500 were in attendance last Sunday.

FEATS OF POWER

IN 1939 BLONDIN, FRENCH ACROBAT, WALKED A TIGHT ROPE ACROSS NIAGARA FALLS, ONCE BLIND, FOLDED, ONCE IN A SACK, AND AGAIN ON STILTS!

HIGH TIME FOR AN OIL CHANGE...TRY

Esso MOTOR OIL

WE WANT EVERYBODY IN TOWN TO COME TO OUR Special Plymouth SPRING SELLING EVENT!

Make Spring Days Happier Days
Switch to PLYMOUTH

New Spring Colors
LONGEST WHEELBASE
Now Going On!
PLYMOUTH Spring Selling Event
LOWER

IT STARTS TODAY... COME IN TODAY!

WE, YOUR NEARBY Plymouth dealer, collaborating with other Plymouth dealers throughout the rest of America, are launching a big Special Plymouth Spring Selling Event.

A Great Opportunity for You

And we are out to make it a great event—one that will be long remembered—a value opportunity for you. Our business is good, very good. And now we're out to break all previous records!

Beautiful New Cars

You will see the big new Plymouth cars at their brilliant best for 1941. Extra demonstrators for this event. We want everybody to enjoy a ride in Chrysler Corporation's No. 1 car, the greatest Plymouth ever built and the greatest value in the low-price field.

Come and see us now. Go through our whole establishment—service, parts and used cars, too. See how we are equipped to serve our customers. Let's get better acquainted. Bring your present car. Quick appraisals. Special offers on all makes and models brought in!

Now is the Time to Buy

This Special Spring Selling Event of ours is your opportunity to get your new car at the best time and on the best basis. We want to see you. Come in today—find out what we are now offering.

Your Nearby Plymouth Dealer